

EMCC '94

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“We may have different dreams, but the ultimate one we are working toward is one and the same — to make our Field of Dreams come true.”

—Alicia D. Holder
District Yearbook Editor

BRINGING OUR...

East Mississippi Community College is somewhat different in that it has two campuses, the main campus in Scooba and the Golden Triangle campus in Mayhew, with extensions at Columbus Air Force Base, Macon, and Meridian. The two main campuses are approximately forty miles apart.

Though the miles do separate the two campuses, we are successfully striving to maintain a unified college

through joint activities such as the annual Beauty and Beau pageants. The Homecoming activities bring fans from both campuses together to cheer the team on to victory and to witness the installation of the Homecoming court chosen from both campuses.

Making our dreams come true is certainly the ultimate goal of students of both campuses and this goal helps to "bring our campuses together."

A late summer aerial of the Scooba campus displays a picturesque view of the campus that many students call home.

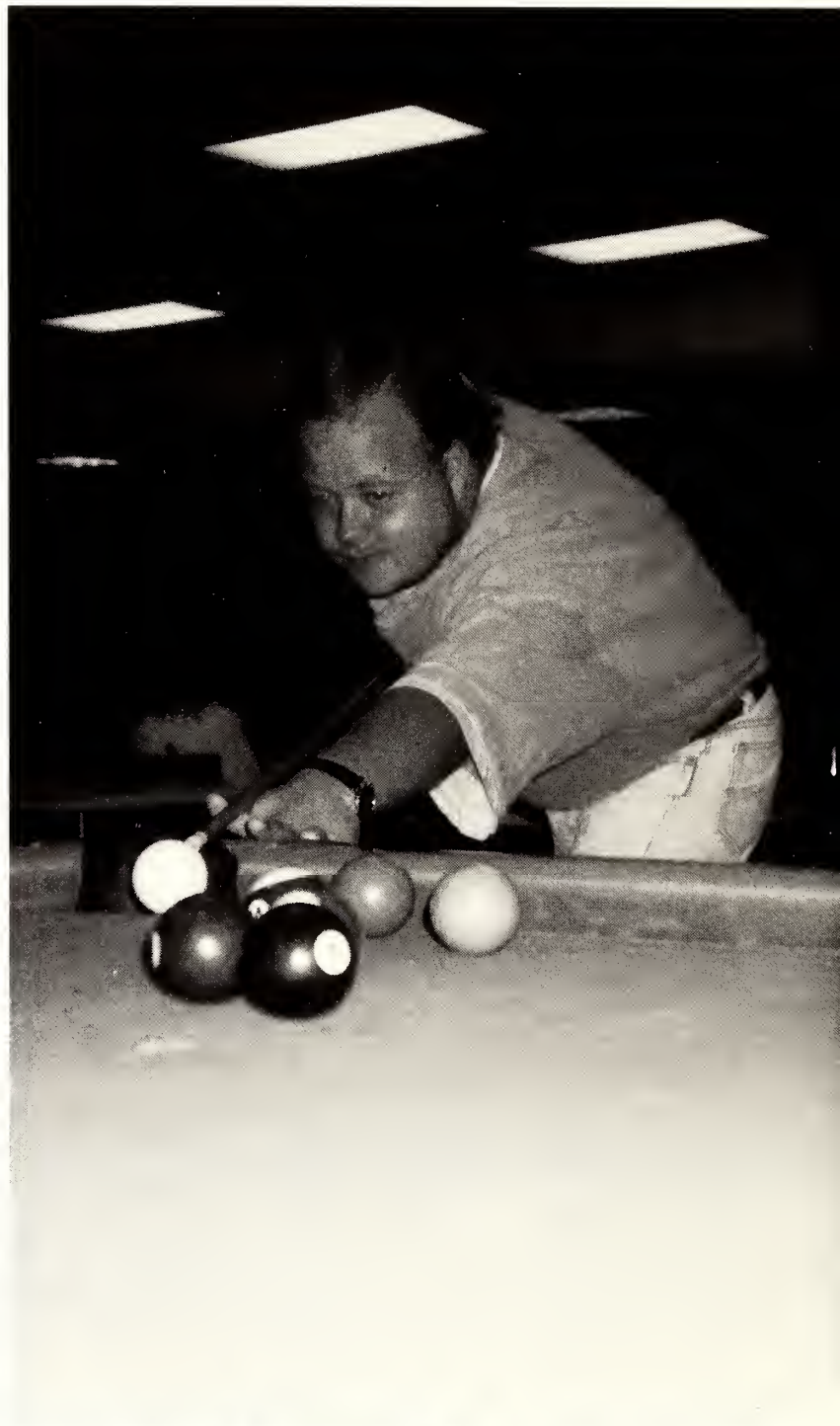


Scooba

The Scooba campus was established in 1912 as the Kemper County Agricultural High School and in 1922 junior college material was added. In 1965 the college received affirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Scooba campus sits on 287 acres of land, 25 of which make up the main campus.



"Listen!! I really have been recruited by the Saints!!" Students at the Scooba campus enjoy leisure time.





CAMPUSES TOGETHER

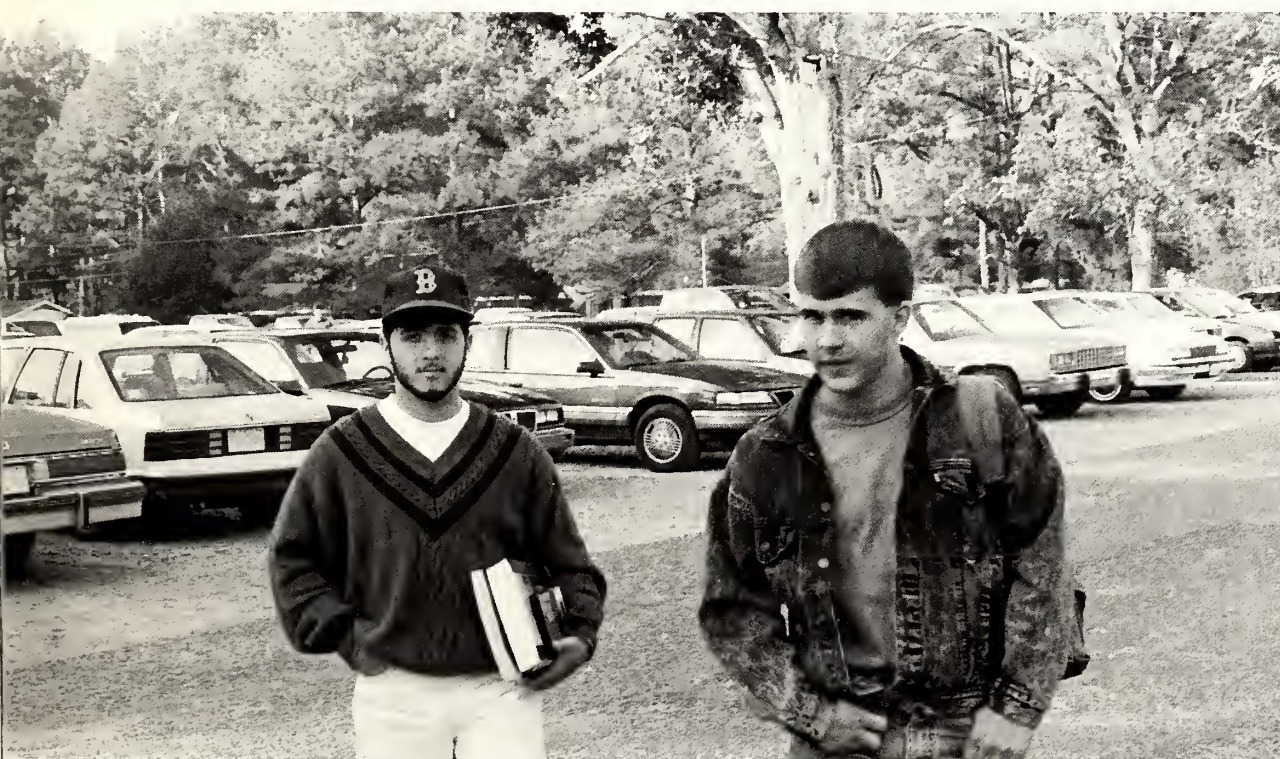
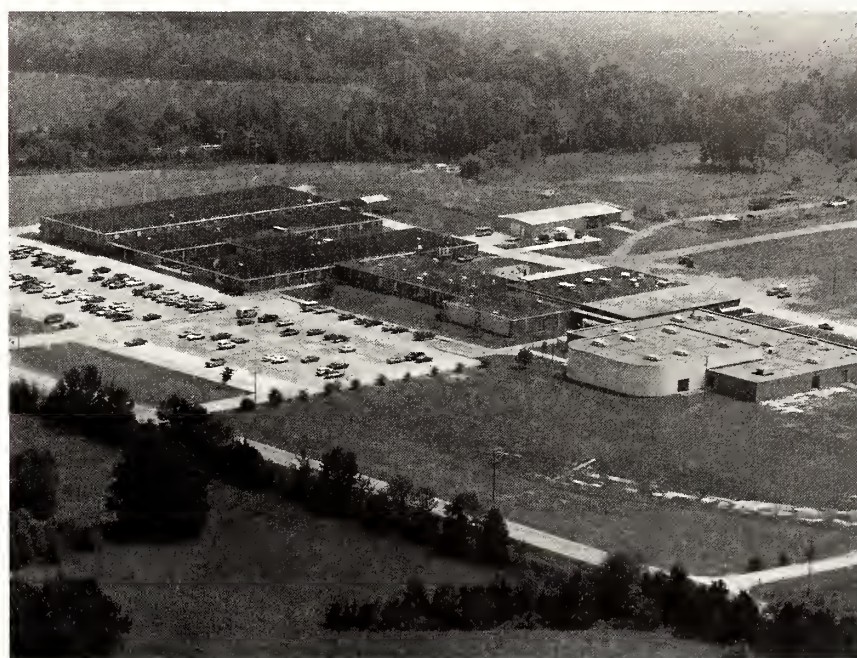
Whether they are at the main campus at Scooba or at the Golden Triangle, all East Mississippi Community College students have common goals.

Each has a field of dreams and is attending EMCC to make those dreams come true. Despite differences in age and background, students have that in common. They each realize that it is only

through hard work, dedication, positive thinking, and belief in themselves that their dreams will become reality. Each student has the school spirit needed to survive the tough schedule that helps us to make our dreams come true. The two campuses continually strive toward the common goal of fulfilling the dreams and ambitions of all the students.

"We didn't skip class, we were really researching an English paper for Ms. Spikes."

This beautiful aerial of the Golden Triangle campus was taken from one of its very own planes.



Golden Triangle

In the fall of 1966 the Golden Triangle campus at Mayhew, Mississippi, was begun. The campus began on 15 acres of land and has expanded to 65 acres. Today, the GT campus is the largest vocational-technical college in North Mississippi, growing from 58,000 square feet to 200,000 square feet of floor space. Many vocational and technical courses are taught at this college.

If the two of you don't hurry you'll be late! Scooba students hurry to class.

DEDICATION

Dr. Thomas L. Davis, Jr.



It is with great pride that the yearbook staff dedicates the 1993-94 Lion to President Thomas L. Davis, an individual who is a friend and mentor to students and faculty alike.

Dr. Davis came to EMCC in the early 50's on a football scholarship and graduated with an associate degree. He later received degrees from Mississippi College, the University of Southern Mississippi, and his doctorate in Educational Administration from Mississippi State University. He is married to Rita Chatham Davis, and they have two sons, both of whom are educators.

In 1990, Dr. Davis returned to his alma mater as president and set out to make his goals for EMCC reality. He has succeeded in fostering a sense of determination and common purpose among the two campuses and the extensions that has resulted in a stronger, more unified college.

Dr. Davis is an inspiration to all of us at EMCC and an encouragement to us to set goals and achieve our dreams. As a token of respect and admiration for him, the staff of the 1993-94 Lion proudly dedicates this yearbook to him.



President Davis

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK: To some, "dreams" are simply phenomena that occur during sleep which may, or may not, bear significant relationships to reality in the life of the dreamer. To many others, "dreams" are the hopes and aspirations of the individual for the future and for the achievements that would seem to make life fulfilling and to ensure success. This second meaning is the subject of these lines.

The great advances that have been made by mankind have occurred largely because people dared to dream bold dreams and then used these dreams as motivators in their lives. The great accomplishments of history have often resulted from the dedicated pursuit of dreams by persons whom the world would little note and seldom remember had they not followed their dreams.

We live in a bright and exciting, but also awesome and frightening, world. The challenge to young people has never been greater. Let me encourage you to dream bold but realistic dreams, and then to pursue these dreams with commitment and with persistence. If you wish to be successful and self-fulfilled in your own future, you must prepare yourself now — in this, your Field of Dreams.



Campus Life

Campus life: Two words that mean so much. Campus life is an exciting part of our college years. For many of us it means a new freedom and more responsibility. Meeting friends between classes, eating lunch before running to lab, and going to football games to cheer our team on are many parts of campus life. These are the times in our life we will never forget.

At Scooba, many students have campus life memories of late nights studying for exams, walking across campus to class,

and going into town with friends. At the Golden Triangle, many students will always remember the closeness between students and teachers, club meetings after class, field trips to Waverly, and meeting in the student center between classes for a short break. Campus life means different things to each person, but school spirit is something that all students share.

These things are all part of campus life and a time in our life when we are preparing to make our field of dreams become reality.



These Scooba guys are ready to meet up with friends and relax.

"How many phone numbers can this hold?" Dale shows Tony new technology.



"Do you think I should put the white ball in the corner pocket?"

These chic GT ladies take time to elegantly pose for a picture before class.





This is campus life at its best. These guys are relaxing in the student center at GT after an intense test.

It may be crowded, but this is campus life!! The GT student center is a favorite place to meet between classes.



Beauty and the electronics "beasts" make the most of campus life and a quick snack break.



Friends

Friends are a big part of what makes college so memorable and enjoyable. We find new friends in the registration line, in dorm rooms, the bookstore, and in class.

During the college years, we become close to our friends. In the years that follow, we will never forget such experiences as cramming for mid-terms, shopping, talking, crying, laughing, and more studying. Who can forget the friends who stood by us as we struggled to make career decisions that would affect the rest of our lives? So many

events such as these warm our hearts. We helped each other make our dreams come true. It is because of these friends that we developed more poise and self-confidence and became prepared for our future. Although we may part ways at graduation, we will never forget the times we shared together. Their memories will remain with us always and will be something to look back on in years to come as we remember our wonderful college days at East Mississippi Community College.



Friends helping each other out before class are some of the memories that last a lifetime.

Cheerleaders enjoying a home game.



Can you find a better example of friends??

GT students Karen Lamison, former District Yearbook Editor Wendy McElhenney, Lathan Newby, and Tony Boswell at Homecoming '93.





"I won't be smiling if I fall in the water." GT friends taking a break by the pond.

Friends forever, and yes, we really do have the same name. Alisha McCool, yearbook staff, and Alicia Holder, District Yearbook Editor, take a lunch break.



Good friends and a good time. Delta Epsilon Chi Marketing students on a DEX picnic at Old Waverly park.

LIONS

Homecoming Fever '93

October 23, 1993, found hundreds of Lions fans in the stands of Windham Field for the anticipated Homecoming activities. A slight fall nip in the air added a traditional touch to the atmosphere. We played Mississippi Delta Community College from Moorehead, Mississippi, the number one ranked junior college team in the nation. At kickoff the stands came alive with roaring fans. Half-time found the

Lions and Trojans tied 7-7, and tension was high. Beautiful half-time activities introduced the Homecoming court and crowned the lovely queen. The field was truly alive with the court ladies in their formal gowns in an array of beautiful colors, attended by their escorts in traditional tuxes. The Mississippi Delta Community College band and flag corps presented an outstanding show for the fans. The Lions lost the game, but they did play a tough, hard-fought game. Homecoming 1993 was a truly unforgettable occasion.

Members of the 1952-53 championship game are pictured with their coach, Clayton Blount.



Like father, like son. President Davis, a former coach of 23 years, is pictured with his son, who is also a coach.

"Oh my goodness, WHERE is the ball?" "I thought you had it!"

EMCC cheerleaders are full of Lion spirit for the homecoming game.

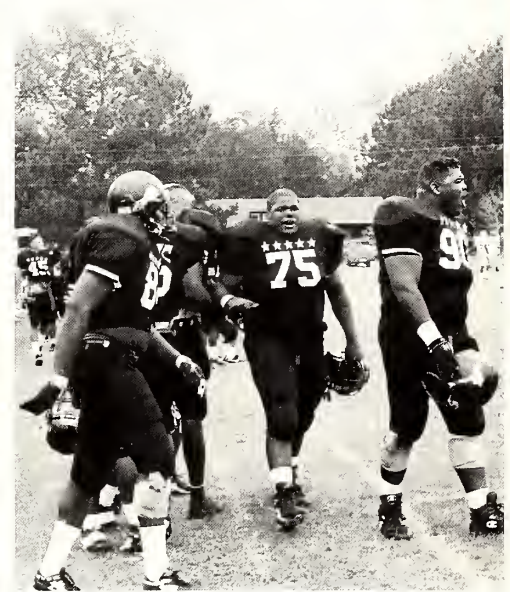
President Davis crowns the homecoming queen Kristy Brown.





Mr. Mickey Stokes, director of student services, and Dr. Rick Young, CEO of the Golden Triangle Campus, are pictured with alumnus of the year, Mr. Bill Buckner.

Mr. Nick Clark and GT Marketing students and advisor are shown selling t-shirts, sweatshirts, and star jerseys at the homecoming game.



"I want to play football!! Now!"

Players line up in a tense moment in the football game as the Lions meet the Trojans on the lineup.



Elaina Ezelle



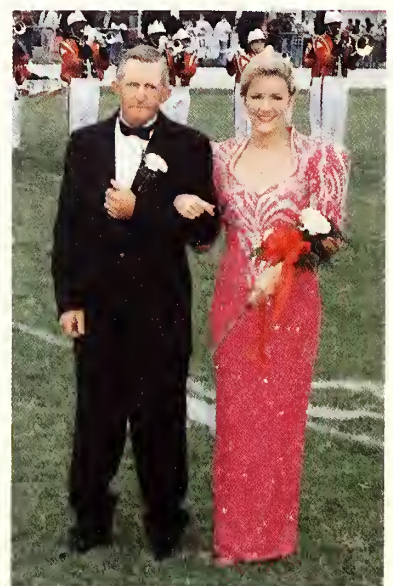
Tinesha Clark



Mieyatta Malone



Sharon Sullivan



Candace Jay

Homecoming 19



Homecoming Court

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Queen, Kristy Brown



Keisha Nabors



Beatrice McCullum



Brandy Naylor



Shunda Croft



Brandi Fulcher

Making our Dreams Come True

Student life: Those two words cover so much. Student life is part of the time in our life when we are growing, making our dreams come true, making friends, learning, and having fun. Everyone loves those special moments we treasure for a lifetime.

Homecoming and the Beauty and Beau pageant are just a portion of what makes up student life. We can never forget the thrill of the campaigning, elections, and the big day when homecoming and the pageant finally came together. We will never forget those special friendships, run-

Studying between classes at Scooba to keep the grades high.

ning into town for lunch before lab starts, and all the many other things that make student life so special. The student center plays an important role in student life as we bond together with students and faculty. A day is not complete unless we stop by to say hello to friends between classes.

Everything at college blends together to make it the best days of our life . . . in student life and making our field of dreams come true.

Helping friends out is part of campus life.

A memorable part of college is meeting friends between classes.



STUDENT LIFE



Students from marketing at GT meet after class at Waverly park, a popular meeting place a few miles off campus.



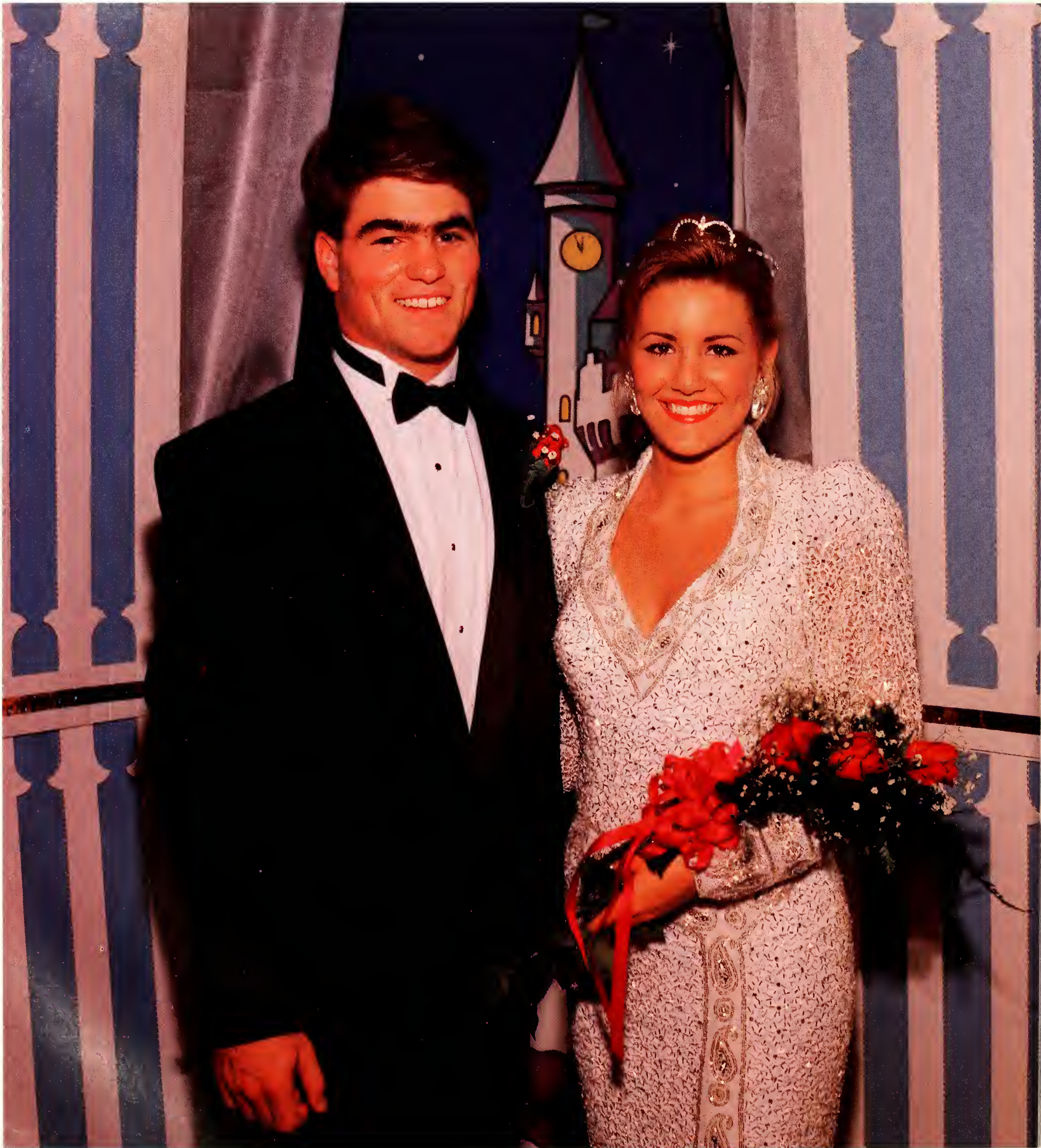
"Come on Marty, give us a smile and we'll leave you alone to play pool."

Friends on the GT campus pose for a quick picture before class starts.

Beauty and Beau Pageant

Most Handsome
Ernie Hill

Most Beautiful
Candace Jay



Contestants

1st Row, L to R: C. Hardin, B. Naylor, A. Sanders, C. Roberts, A. Clayton, T. Dearing, P. Bond, L. Orr, E. Ezelle, C. Jay, V. Tate 2nd Row, L to R: A. Smith, M. Lowery, B. Nichols, M. Clark, S. Sullivan, B. Fulcher, D. Bullard, G. Young, K. Smith, T. McCrary



1st Row, L to R: D. Taylor, C. Chism, T. Cunningham, D. Stewart, B. Coleman, C. O'Neal 2nd Row, L to R: T. Benham, C. Coleman, T. Boswell, J. Bish, R. Clark, S. Morgan, M. Miller, J. Rice



Contestants of the EMCC Beauty and Beau Pageant reward the audience with enthusiastic smiles.

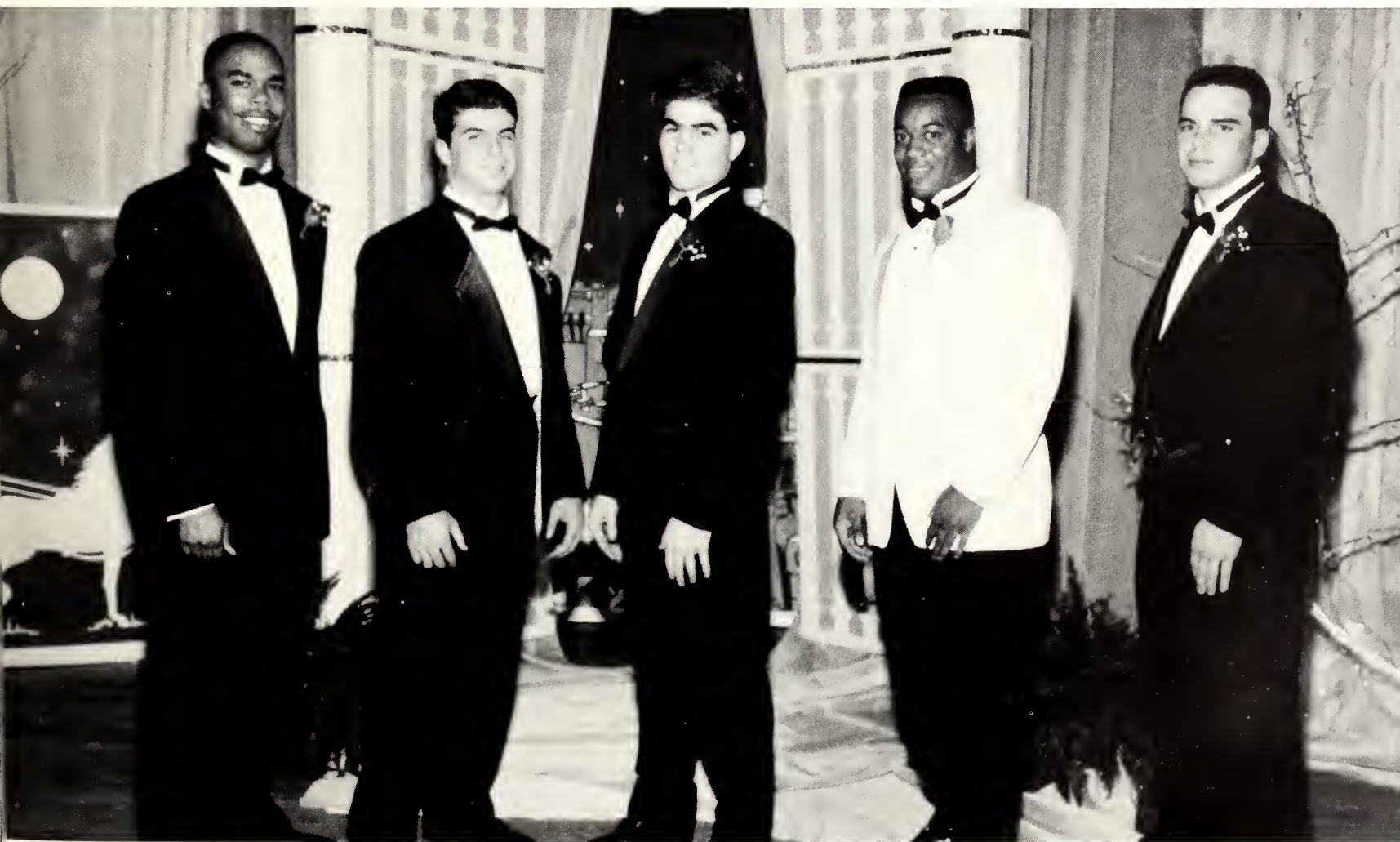
Many performers provided music and instrumental entertainment to coincide with the theme "This Magic Moment."



"The Reflections," instructed by Brenda DiMichele, did an excellent job for the pageant.



beauties: Elaine Ezelle, Misty Clark, Candace Jay, Kristy Brown, Gloria Young



eaus: Crayton Coleman, Dewayne Taylor, Ernie Hill, John Rice, Chris Herring

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Mr. and Ms. EMCC, GT
Tony Boswell and Brandi Fulcher

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Sophomore Favorite, GT
Latonya Taylor



*Mr. and Ms. EMCC, Scooba
Crayton Coleman and Kristy Brown*

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*Sophomore Favorites, Scooba
Marcus Wood and Keisha Brown*

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Freshman Favorites, GT



Marty Fondren and Christina Fowler

Most Intellectual, GT



Lathan Newby and Alicia Holder

Friendliest, GT



Tony Boswell and Julie Winston

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Freshman Favorites, Scooba



Dwane Taylor and Brandy Naylor

Best Dressed, GT



William Swopshire, Jr. and Brandi Fulcher

Wittiest, GT



Kenyon Ellis and Julie Winston

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Student



Life



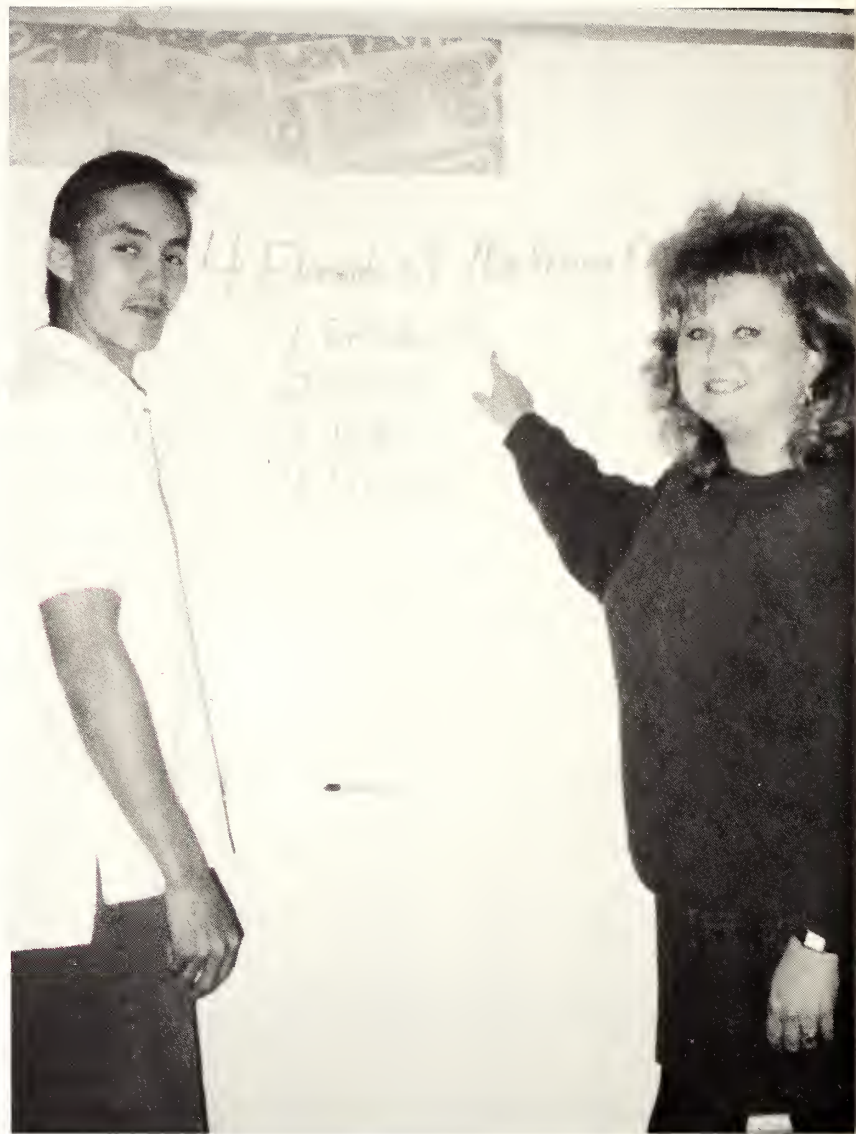
Working Together

EMCC has a wonderful variety of organizations. Each student has an opportunity to become a member of as at least one organization geared toward his or her field of study that they are eligible to be a member of. Our organizations at both the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses are the perfect example of working to make your field of dreams come true. The opportunities are limitless for the members. From competing on the state and national level at competition, to volunteering time at a local nursing home, the skills that each member learns will help in establishing self-esteem, leadership, assertiveness, and many other skills that will help that

person for the rest of their life.

The memories that each person makes from being a member of an organization will last a lifetime. Traveling to the state competition to compete on the state level and having the fellow club members support is an exhilarating experience. Attending leadership conferences provides members with the opportunity to attain skills and knowledge that will help them as they enter their chosen job field.

Organizations are the opportunity of a lifetime. The chance to make your field of dreams come true.



Organizations



Memories



EMCC STATE OFFICERS

Tabitha Connell, HOSA, Northern District Representative

Shirley Eichelberger, HOSA, Mississippi State Secretary



Karen Lamison, Delta Epsilon Chi, Mississippi Vice-President

Lathan Newby, VICA, Mississippi State President



At the East Mississippi Community College on the Golden Triangle Campus, we are privileged to have four of our students represent us as state officers of student organizations. A state officer works as a member of a team in establishing common goals and objectives and acts a voice of his or her organization. A state officer is faced with many challenges during his or her term of office. A state officer must be enthusiastic with the motiva-

tion and integrity to represent his or her organization. As a flexible member of a team, he or she must accept the responsibility of being a leader as well as a follower. A state officer should try to convey professionalism through commitment, attitude, skill, and knowledge in order to ensure a successful year. A state officer is a member of a group of dedicated people making today's dreams . . . tomorrow's future.



Yearbook Staffs

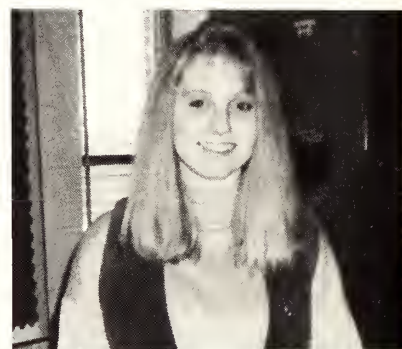
Members of the yearbook staffs worked long hours and put their hearts into this yearbook to make it what we dreamed.

Putting a yearbook together requires much more than meets the eye. Hours of planning, taking pictures, writing, interviewing, typing at the computer and traveling between campuses is involved. The yearbook staffs at both campuses worked

closely to bring this yearbook together. In order to make this yearbook a success we had to work together with a common goal—a common dream. That dream was to give our fellow students a memento, this yearbook, that would be a lasting memory of our college

days at EMCC. We put our hearts into this yearbook. The work has been worth it. Our reward is this yearbook that will be with us for years to come.

Jenny Murphy spent hours at school and at home cropping and organizing pictures.



The Golden Triangle yearbook staff:
Back (l to r): Shirle' Bruce, Brandi Fulcher, Marla Fielder, Brian Coleman, Connie Pate, Tony Boswell, Karen Lamison, Alisha McCool, and Jenny Murphy. Front (l to r): Alicia Holder (District editor and Golden Triangle yearbook editor), and Cindy Young (advisor). Not pictured: Advisors: Zelma Fulgham, Gypsy Gray, Johnny Jones, and Brenda Alford and Jean Spikes.

Alicia Holder is cropping pictures for an upcoming deadline.





Alisha McCool measures picture spaces as she gets ready to crop pictures.

Marla Fielder and Connie Pate work at the computer to enter in captions to pictures.



The Scooba yearbook staff. Standing (l to r): Jennifer Miller, Volanda Tate, Wanda Jackson, Keisha Brown, Brandy Nichols (Scooba editor), Brandy Naylor, Bo Roberson, Debbie Bullard, Contina Roberts, Gwen Dannible, Wynelia Cherry (advisor), Michelle Mastabono, Patricia Calloway (advisor), and Paula Pierce (advisor and district advisor). Kneeling, Jabari Edwards.

Student Government Association



As a member of SGA, Crayton Coleman explains to Brandy Naylor the amount of responsibility and activities involved with becoming a member.



The Student Government Association is to serve as a liaison between the college student body and the administration. It is this dual partnership that forms the basis for the promotion of a more enriched campus life.



L to R seated: Roy Benham, Lonnie Magee, Crayton Coleman Standing: Mickey Stokes (Advisor), Clarence Thomas, Michael Hemphill, Bo Roberson, Pyron Smith, Kelly Evans

SGA

Golden Triangle

SGA



to R: Sharon Sullivan, Shane Simmons, Charles Green, Fredia Watts, Robert Robinson, Betty Gregory, Brian Coleman, Tony Boswell, and Keisha Boyd

Phi Beta Lambda

"I solemnly promise to uphold the aims and responsibilities of American-Phi Beta Lambda and, as an active member, I shall strive to develop the qualities necessary in becoming a responsible business leader."

Phi Beta Lambda is a national association of college students pursuing careers in business and business education. The mission of PBL is to bring together business and education and provide experiences that develop leadership skill and self confidence. PBL members

strive to develop competent, aggressive business leadership that will help them in their future business careers, members also strive to develop more interest and understanding of American business enterprise.

The annual state and national competitions are worked

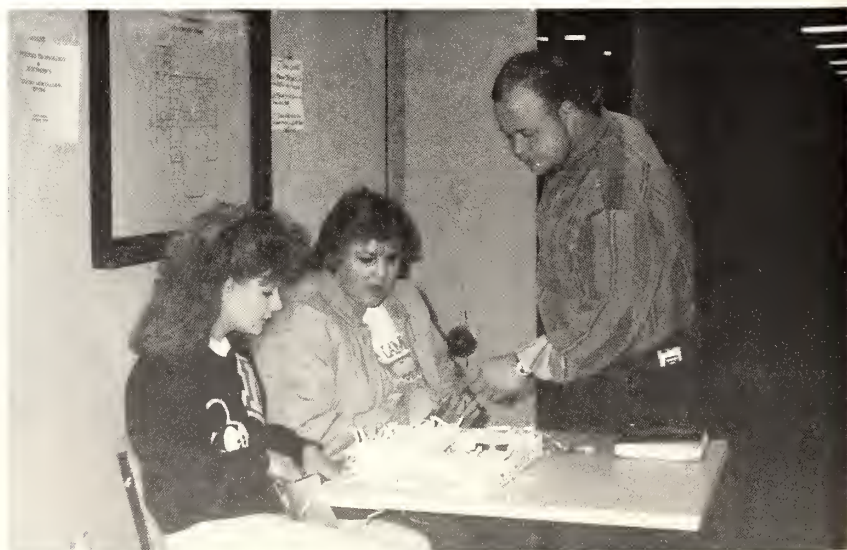
toward the entire year. In July, 1993, the Psi Tau chapter of PBL at the Golden Triangle placed fifth in the nation in the chapter community service report area.

PBL officers are taking the oath of leadership.



Phi Beta Lambda members and advisors of the Golden Triangle campus.

Fundraising is a part of PBL that develops leadership and cooperation. PBL members Alisha McCool and Connie Pate are selling Christmas ornaments to fellow student Shannon Cole.





Alisha McCool and Connie Pate donate their time to sit at a table to sell Christmas ornaments in order to raise funds for the upcoming state competition trip.

Golden Triangle PBL officers: back (l to r): William Jennings, Co-President; Shirle' Bruce, Co-President; Jane Morgan, Vice-President; and Alicia Holder, Secretary. Front (l to r): Betty Glahn, Treasurer; Amy Smith, Reporter; Rosemarie McBryde, Historian; and Mieyatta Malone, Parliamentarian.



Scooba PBL members and advisors.

Scooba PBL members: back (l to r) Mrs. Wynelia Cherry (advisor), Stephanie Seals, Jennifer Jones, Gloria Young, Eunice Bennamon; front row—Mrs. Patricia Calloway (advisor), Elaine Ezelle, Tinesha Clark, Rebecca Jernigan, Drew Wilson, and Mrs. Rachel Ezelle (advisor).

The DECA creed: "I believe in the future in which I am planning for myself in the field of marketing and management and in the opportunities which my vocation offers.

I believe in fulfilling the highest measure of service to

my vocation, my fellow beings, my country and my God — that by so doing, I will be rewarded with personal satisfaction and material wealth.

I believe in the democratic philosophies of private enterprise and competition

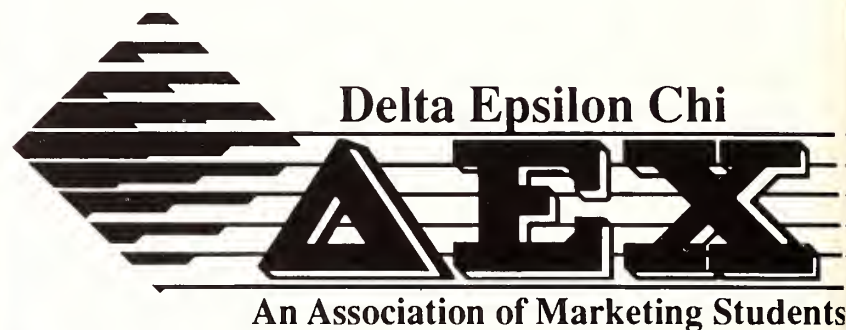
and in the freedoms of this nation — that these philosophies allow for the fullest development of my individual abilities.

I believe that by doing my best to live according to these high principles, I will be of greater service both to myself

and to mankind."

The Banking and Finance and Marketing chapters of Delta Epsilon Chi are separate, yet they are united with common purposes, goals, and dreams.

DEX members of the Banking and Finance chapter with their advisor, Mrs. Janet Gullett.



Delta Epsilon Chi



Members of the Banking and Finance chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi with their advisor.

Banking and Finance . . . Marketing

E MCC is one of the many schools in Mississippi that has more than one chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi. One of these chapters is Marketing, the other Banking and Finance. Delta Epsilon Chi is a national organization for college students preparing for careers in marketing, fashion

merchandising, banking and finance as well as other related fields. Our local chapters and state association is a division of National DECA, Inc.

Some of the advantages of being a DEX member is an opportunity to work and learn with people who share

similar career interests. The Mississippi Association of DEX involves business and civic groups to assist the club as sponsors in specific areas of competition. Also, Delta Epsilon Chi encourages individual and group initiative and effort on a competitive level, as well as the enhancement of efforts by

colleges to prepare well adjusted, employee citizens.

The possibilities in Delta Epsilon Chi are limitless. Delta Epsilon Chi membership is an essential resource for the committed education student.



Delta Epsilon Chi members take a break from a meeting.

Delta Epsilon Chi members lean on each other.



National Career Development Conference Delta Epsilon Chi



National Competition for Delta Epsilon Chi was held from April 23-28, 1993, in Orlando Florida. The Marketing Chapter had two students to compete: Tony Boswell and Karen Lamison. The students were accompanied to the conference by Cindy Young, Chapter advisor. It is an incredible honor to compete on this level with other community colleges and universities from across the United States, Canada, Australia, Puerto Rico, and Mexico.

The excitement and enthusiasm were really contagious. Each student had to place in the top three in their state to be allowed to compete on this level. The way that Mississippi Delta Epsilon Chi members bonded together to support, encourage, and cheer on fellow Mississippians as they competed inspired all of the competitors to do their best. Most unforgettable of all was the way members from around the country came together in one big, caring community of friends.

In addition to the competition, the students were given the opportunity to visit local attractions. Some of the attractions at the resort hotel were riding bumper boats, playing miniature golf, and resting in the sun. Church Street Station, Universal Studios, Sea World, and Disney World were a few of the other attractions students visited.

Coming Soon . . . Nationals in Detroit, Michigan, and Windsor, Canada!



Orlando, Florida

April 23-28



DELTA EPSILON CHI — SOUTHERN REGIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Charleston, South Carolina



Karen Lamison, Mississippi Vice-President of Delta Epsilon Chi, attended the Southern Regional Leadership Conference, which was held in Charleston, South Carolina, from November 12-15, 1993. She is a sophomore in Marketing at the Golden Triangle Campus. Karen was accompanied by Cindy Young, the Marketing DEX advisor. While attending the Conference, they participated in various motivational, leadership, and career development workshops. There was also time to take in the sights of beautiful "Old Charleston".

During this conference, many new friendships were made with students from colleges in other states. It also was an opportunity to strengthen relationships with students within the state. Pictured with Karen and Ms. Young are the DEX state and national officers, Darrell Rutland, Vance Johnson, Cindy Strickland and Polly Sigmon.



DELTA EPSILON CHI — INTERNATIONAL MARKETING CONFERENCE

Manhattan, New York



Some of the Delta Epsilon Chi members ended their semester with a grand finale: They attended the International Marketing Conference, sponsored by National Delta Epsilon Chi. It was New York or bust! From December 1-6, 1993, Marketing chapter members Tony Boswell, Karen Lamison, Scott Smith, and Banking member, Karen Chambers, were escorted to the conference by the marketing DEX advisor, Ms. Cindy Young. Polly Sigmon, a Fashion student at Northeast attended the conference with EMCC.

Needless to say, New York was breath-taking! The city streets and windows were decorated inside and out for the holiday season. While we were attending the Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall featuring the Rockettes, the Christmas Tree at Rockefeller Center was lit. The celebration was still in full force when we arrived for the remaining events.

Some of the educational activities attended were visiting fashion houses, shopping on 5th Avenue, attending classes at the Fashion Institute of Technology, visiting the New York Stock Exchange, World Trade Center, Woolworth Building, and the only McDonald's with a doorman, in addition to their two stories with piano balcony entertainment. And, of course, there was Broadway, Times Square, FAO Swartz, Warner Brothers, and Macy's. Needless to say, this trip was an outstanding educational opportunity.

Ophthalmic Dispensing Club



L to R: Veronica Griggs, Willie Ruth Cotton, Chakeer Thompson, Steve Westbrook, Therman Cunningham, Jr., Joanna Williams, John Elmore, and advisor—N James Hancock.



Willie Ruth Cotton and friend, Anthony Cotton, “eye” the camera as they hesitantly pose.

Health Occupation Students of America is an organization for health care students. The purpose of the organization is to instill leadership, knowledge, and skills in future health care providers. MS HOSA provides district and state

competitions. The winners of these can advance to national competition. EMCC, Golden Triangle, will be the host site for the North District Competition, February 5, 1994.



Golden Triangle HOSA members pictured with HOSA sponsors Suzy Hamiter, Rita Oswalt and Cathy Baily.



VICA represents the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. It is an organizational structure at the Local, State, and National levels. Members involve those who are registered in co-educational secondary and post-secondary vocational-industrial education. These educational positions include: trade, industrial, technical and health occupations. VICA helps members develop leadership abilities by participating in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and other social activities.



"Do we really have to take this picture?"



QUALITY AT WORK



Golden Triangle VICA members and advisors

L to R: Marcus Woods, Lonnie McGee, Al Franks, Laura Feasal, Emily Warren, Mrs. Betty Killibrew (Sponsor)



Phi Theta Kappa is the only internationally recognized society for American community and junior colleges. Membership is conferred on those who have established academic excellence, good moral character, and qualities of good citizenship, as judged by the faculty. The purposes of Phi Theta Kappa are the promotion of scholarship, the

development of leadership, and the cultivation of fellowship among students of community and junior colleges.

Phi Theta Kappa

L to R: Laura Feasel, Reporter; Emily Warren, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Killebrew, Advisor. Front Row, L to R: Al Frank, President; Chris Chism, Vice President



Funeral Services Education



Debbie Bullard and Roy Benham help with a fundraising project for Funeral Services, "Sigma Phi Sigma," by washing Mr. Grant's vehicle.

Front Row, L to R: Jimmy Pickle, Beatrice McCullum, Tom Paplambros, Tim Anderson, Sherese Little, Keysha Nabors, Joe Tew, Kelly Evans, Pyron Smith, Ron Williams, Omar Randle, Tony Dannible (Instructor), Marvin Grant (Instructor)

Back Row, L to R: Dottie Chun, Bob Carrier, Derick Edwards, Marvin McFarland, Ron Gannon, Joe Fairley, Lonnie McGee, Lou Wright, Roy Benham, Ricky Mixon

The EMCC Department of Funeral Service Education was established in 1974 and serves students from all over the nation. The program is accredited by the American Board of Funeral Service Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.





L to R: Tina Roberts, Dr. Conrad DiMichele (Advisor), Bo Roberson, John Elmore



Angie Clayton, Editor

THE COLLEGIAN

"The Collegian" is the official East Mississippi Community College student newspaper. Its purpose here at EMCC is to make known current events and other information such as: athletic activities, organizational activities, and other programs that involve our college. "The Collegian" is circulated monthly to all campuses and centers serving EMCC.



Linda Hood, Keisha Brown, Laura Feasel, Jessica Johnson

The Reflections are a small select vocal/instrumental ensemble of talented college students who perform a variety of musical styles on and off campus throughout the six-county district served by East Mississippi Community College. This versatile group provides music for all ages and musical tastes with a repertoire ranging from pop to country and contemporary "classics" to rock 'n' roll.



Brenda
DiMichele



Tommy Cade

Reflections



L to R: Brenda DiMichele (Director), Anthony Payton (seated), Tommy Cade, Tinisha Clark, Marvin McFarland, Bobby Thrash, Bob Carrier, Kristy Brown, Bo Roberson, Debbie Bullard, Kim Salter, Keisha Nabors.

Music Theater Workshop



L to R, Bottom, sitting down: Kim Salter, Tonya Duck, Debbie Bullard, Sondra Benton, Kristy Brown. Bottom, standing up: Mrs. Dimichelle (Director), Connie Beaty, Angie Clayton, Michelle Mastrobuono, Tinesha Clark, Dorothy Smith, Teresa Kinard, Barbara Paine. Middle: Bob Carrier, Joanna Harriston, Keysha Nabors, Volanda Tate, Dashay Elrod, Brandy Nichols, Jessica Johnson, Moni Craig, Ruby Robinson, Laura Feasal. Top: Linda Hood, Marvin McFarlane, Arthur Reed, Troy Glover, Anthony Patten, Rodrekus Wyatt, Crayton Coleman, Bo Roberson



The cast of Frosty Follies 1993-94 was directed and presented under the supervision of Mrs. Brenda DiMichele.

BSU-Wesley and Gospel Choir



to R, Front Row: Amy Anderson, Dorothy Smith, Shirley Mobley, Michelle Mastrobuono. 2nd Row: Rev. and Mrs. Cottenbrook, Emily Warren, Laura Feasal, Melissa Hines, Debra Bullard, Brandy Nichols, Robert Stennis. 3rd Row: Richard Stennis, Randy Clark, Crayton Coleman, John Branning



to R, Front Row: Terry Stennis (Advisor), Volanda Tate, Keysha Nabors, Shalanda Woods, Timbree Walker, Kimmie Walker, Ruby Robinson, Barbara Marilyn Hunter, Jennifer Malone, Contina Roberts, Petro Jordan. Back Row: Payne, Cassandra Robinson

FORESTRY



Standing (L to R) are Will Clark, Ted Martin, Cliff Mayatt, Pierce Clark, Andy Kirkland, Keith Oswalt, Greg Wilcox, Chad Chisolm, Jimmy Smith, Brad Barefield, Sean Heaton, Stevie McDonald, and Forestry Instructor, Al Evans.

Standing (L to R) are John Robinson, Chad Reighner, Keith Ethridge, Scotty Denton, Jason Gully, Shane Mayatt, Tyler Wiggins, Joey Watson, Brian McCulliam, Jason White, Ben McDade, and Brian Gibson.



SUCCESSFUL ACHIEVERS

HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) winners of the Northern District competition from the golden Triangle campus are (L to R) Cheri Sturgis, Sharon Sullivan, Shirley Eichelberger, Kathleen Touchberry, Margaret Hood, Kim Wall, Ann Ivy, Suzy Hamiter (Nursing Instructor) and Sarah McCoy.



HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day for Academic Excellence) is a program designed to recognize students and teachers based on scholarship and instructional merit. EMCC's 1993-94 HEADWAE Student of the Year is Emily Warren, pictured here, seated next to Jean Spikes, EMCC's HEADWAE Teacher of the Year. Also pictured, standing (L to R) are Emily's father and Academic Dean of the college, Dr. Virgil Warren and Dr. Deborah Pullen, Assistant Director at the G.T. campus.

The Student Government Association of the Golden Triangle campus held their annual talent show in March. Winners of the contest are pictured from (L to R) Myra Brown, first place winner, Latanya Bush, Mieyatta Malone. Tabertha Hardin and Diannia Beard, second place winners, and Keaton Evans and Hosea Lairy, winning third place.



Golden Triangle Programs

The Golden Triangle Campus of East Mississippi Community College has 16 different vocational and technical programs which provide students with hands-on training in their chosen fields. In addition to technical and vocational courses, students also attend academic classes. The training facilities are modern and equipped with the most up-to-date technology.

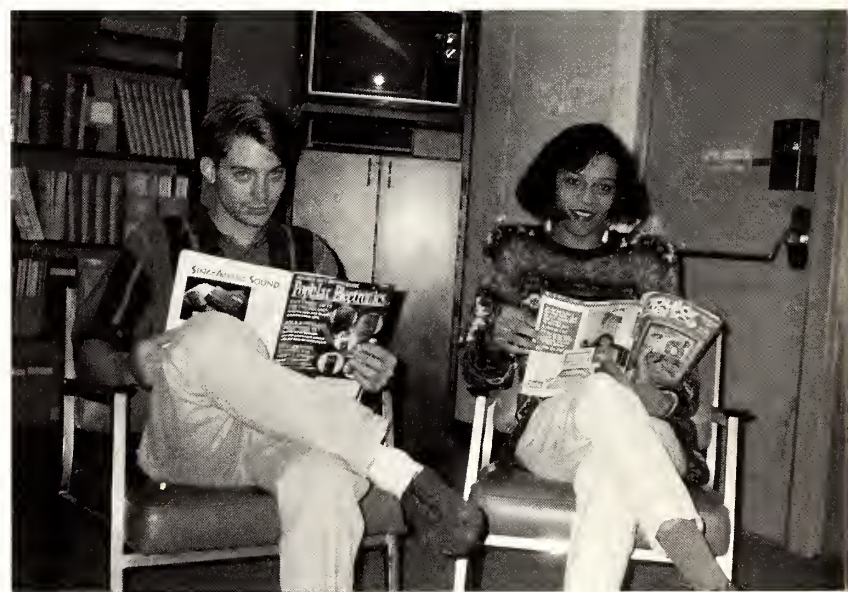
Students are taught by qualified instructors who truly care about each student. Each student has the opportunity for a one-on-one relationship with his or her instructor. At East Mississippi, students are known by their name and not

by a number, as is so often the case at larger colleges. Instructors work with each student as an individual. As a result of this relationship, each student is able to go out into the work place fully trained and confident. Graduates are able to make their dreams come true in their various fields of study. In future years, students can look back and remember the instructors who made it all happen for them . . . the instructors and the school that helped make their field of dreams a reality.

Kim show us your drafting and design CAD house plans.

Who will it be? The Golden Triangle Homecoming maid nominees were chosen from among a variety of programs.

Quiet time in the library studying and researching projects is a large part of college life.



PROGRAMS



Tony, we think you may have ear stofalumpagus.



Dianne, it is up to you to keep Scott and Tony in line on their projects.

MeMé and Shirlée are diligently trying to get their projects finished.

Marketing Management Technology

Marketing Management Technology is a two-year program which trains students for entry-level to mid-management positions related to retailing and advertising. Marketing is a challenging and rewarding field that is continuously changing due to the global economy.

During this course of study, students receive a firm foundation in various academic subjects, as well as advertising, small business management, salesmanship, retail management and management decision making. The students also participate in various projects such as developing an advertising budget and campaign, preparing business plans, professional

sales presentations, as well as doing case studies and role playing. An internship program is required which allows them to apply their educational experience in a realistic setting.

Upon completion of this program, the student is awarded an Associate of Applied Science degree. Some choose to continue their education and pursue a Bachelor's degree in Marketing Education or Business which will take an additional two years. Upon graduation these students choose from many exciting career opportunities including advertising, retail management, restaurant management, sales representative, merchandiser or owning and operating their own business.

"Ms. Young, are you sure this game proves our leadership and teamwork abilities?"

"Can I be the substitute today?" Jenny Murphy presents a marketing update report.



"That's the one I want!" Students gaining ideas for what to expect in their future.



Banking and Finance Technology

The Banking and Finance Technology curriculum is a two-year program that prepares students for various positions in banking institutions, lending

agencies, insurance, real estate, and other financial and business institutions. The curriculum covers areas such as banking, financial planning, and current business trends.

In addition to finding full-time positions in their field, some graduates choose to further their education at four-year institutions. Banking and Finance graduates are in an

excellent position for seeking employment as most of the state's top banks are located in the Golden Triangle area.



"We have earned enough interest to take a trip . . . As long as it's a short one."

Banking and Finance isn't just all numbers. Homework takes a lot of quiet time in the library.



Mrs. Gullett's class is hard at work in the classroom.

Computer Programming Technology

Computer Operations and Computer Programming are two of the programs offered at East Mississippi Community College to prepare students for an exciting and profitable future.

The Computer Operations curriculum consists of two semesters of courses such as Keyboarding, Computer Concepts, Basic Programming, and Business Application.

Software I and II, in addition to various academic classes, will assist the students in mastering skills in JCL, backups, job queuing, and various other operations. It will also prepare the

students for an entry-level position as a computer operator. Upon graduation, students are awarded a Vocational Certificate.

Computer Programming is a two-year, four-semester program which is an extension of the Computer Operations program. It prepares the students for entry-level positions as a computer operator or computer programmer. This program involves more intense training in computer technology and programming. Upon completion of this program, the students receive an Associate of Applied Science degree.



Friends help each other out in class.

"Mrs. Lowrimore, please just give me the answer."



"I wish someone would take a picture of me too!"



Business Technology



Business Technology is a program that prepares a student to work in a technologically up-to-date office. In this area, there are two different options. These two-year options are Administrative Support Services and Microcomputer Information Processing. A one-year Office Assistant option consists of two semesters of basic and interpersonal skills. Upon completion of this course, students are awarded a Certificate of Proficiency. The Office Assistant program fulfills the first year's requirements of the two-year programs.

The Administrative Support Services program leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree. In this course, the students receive intense study in word processing, shorthand, administrative office procedures, as well as other areas of business and computer applications. Instruction is provided by Mrs. Marilyn Doolittle and Mrs. Zelma Fulgham. The student acquires skills in oral communication and professional development as well.

The Microcomputer Information Processing program also leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree. During this course of study the students will acquire the microcomputer skills necessary to succeed in today's business world. Courses include word processing, database management, spreadsheet applications, desktop publishing, and programming.

If the student desires, he or she can choose to complete both the Administrative Support Services and Microcomputer Information Processing degrees. Upon successful completion of both courses, the graduate will receive two Associate of Applied Science degrees. Many options are open to the graduate. A few of these are as an administrative secretary, microcomputer specialist, or to work in banking, government agencies, law offices, or many other areas. Another option is for the graduate to continue his or her education at a university.

Alisha McCool and Connie Pate study Lotus 1-2-3 in the student center before class.



Myra lends a helping hand to Fredia in class.

Class members have high expectations to make their dreams come true.

Automotive Mechanics

The auto mechanics program is a nine-month curriculum leading to a vocational certificate in Automotive Mechanics or an Associate of Applied Science Degree for students who meet requirements and who wish to continue into the second-year program. The student is given practical experience in actual shop work.

Practical experience is given in such areas as overhauling engines, transmissions, brakes, and differentials, as well as instruction in replacing clutches and other accessories. Classes are held 6 1/2 hours a day, five days a week for nine months in very modern facilities designed especially for this program.

"Mr. Graham, this fell off my Toyota. Should we have bought American?"

"Here kitty, kitty, kitty. We know you're in there." Students doing hands-on training.



Hands-on training under the direction of Mr. Graham is the major part of Automotive Mechanics.



Airframe/Powerplant Mechanics

Airframe and/or Powerplant Mechanics is a two-year, four-semester program. At the end of the two years students receive a F.A.A.-approved mechanics degree and also an airframe and powerplant mechanics degree, which is also

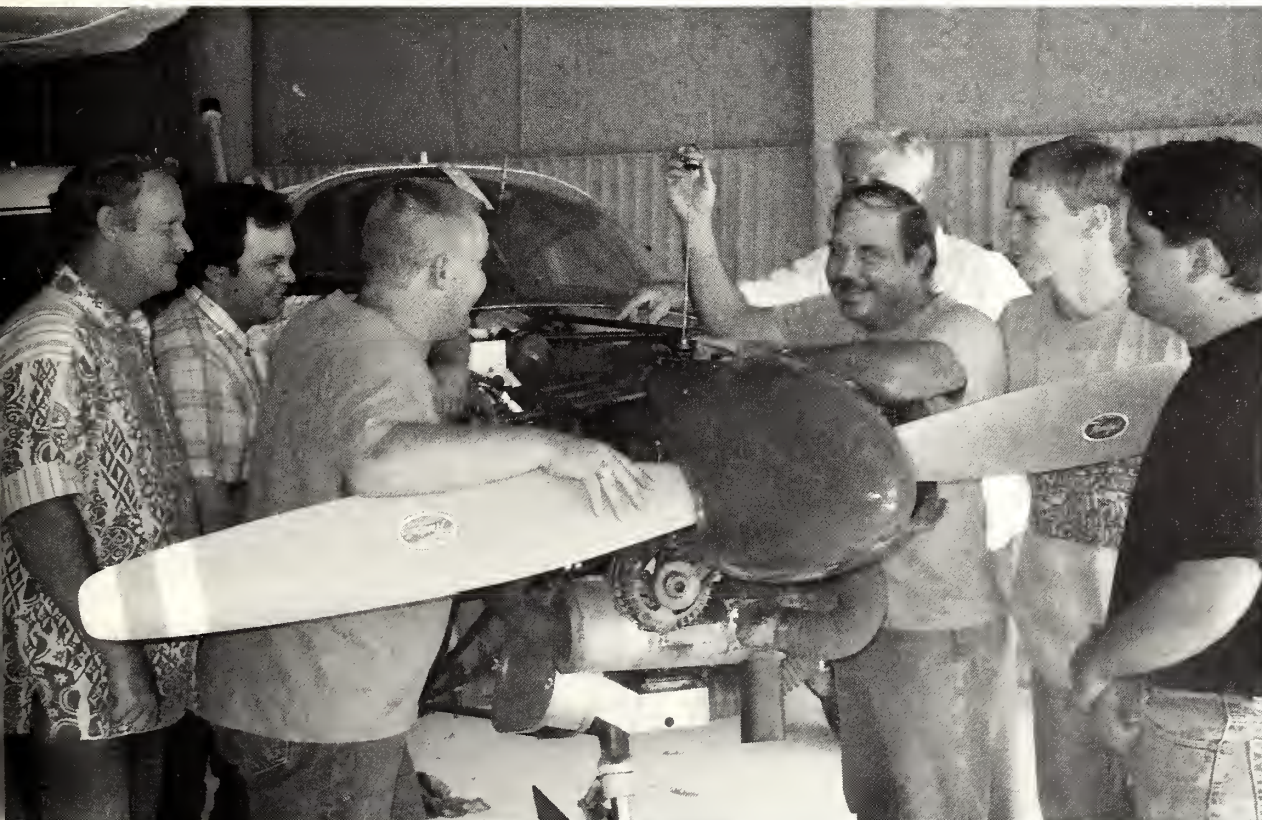
approved by the F.E.A. At the end of the first year, students receive a Certificate of Proficiency. Upon completion of the two-year course, students are awarded an Associate of Applied Science degree in Aviation Maintenance.

During the two years of

training, the first year is spent working on operational aircraft, with plenty of hands-on experience. In the second year, students study theory in the classroom. Students have an unusual and wonderful classroom setting, which is a few miles away from the

Golden Triangle campus, at the Golden Triangle Regional Airport.

Upon completion of the course of study, graduates go on to work in the field of aviation. There are many job opportunities for graduating students of this course.



"I know I dropped it down there somewhere, Mr. Hand." Students receive hands-on training under the direction of Mr. Hand.

"We can fix it. Can you fly it?" Students pose for a quick picture between classes.

Wait until they try to fly this one!!" Students at work in the classroom receiving hands-on training.

Electronics Technology

The Electronics Technology program is a two-year program which teaches students the skills necessary to succeed in the electronics industry. Graduates receive an Associate of Applied Science degree. The curriculum includes instruction in such skills as how to use test equipment, how electronic components are designed, and how to test components. Graduates of this program will have acquired a thorough knowledge of the technical aspects and manipulative skills related to the electronics industry. Students also learn the operation of radios, televisions, and VCR's and how to set up a satellite dish.

Students also receive a firm academic foundation, especially in math. College algebra and trigonometry are essential in the course. Students also have classes in electronics drafting, digital devices, electronic devices, electronic computer processing, electronic communications and audio/video principles.

This course is not easy by any means. It requires diligence, hard work, and dedication. Graduates of the program have a variety of job opportunities. They may find work as general electronics technicians, engineering assistants, and field service technicians. Some open their own electronics businesses.



Anthony Harriston works on a trainer during an electronics lab.

Instructor Ms. Bowers looks over a student's oscilloscope readings from class.



"LOOK!! It really worked this time." Lab partners work together to complete a lab assignment.



Industrial Electricity



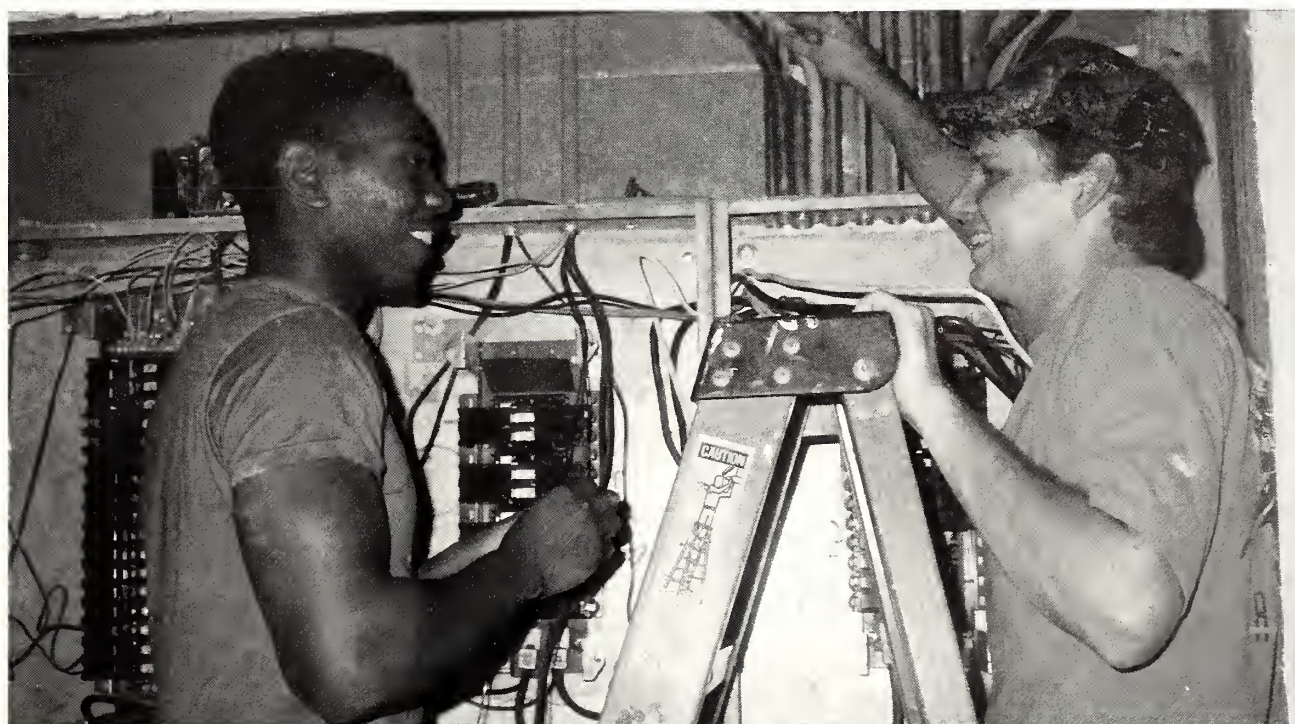
Industrial Electricity is a two-semester program that prepares graduates to enter the electrical profession as an apprentice. The curriculum includes the basic knowledge of electricity and the fundamentals and practice involved in the electrical trades. Students are taught industrial, commercial, and residential wiring and they also learn about Programmable Logic Controllers (PLC's), motor controls and their maintenance.

During the total thirty-six hour training, the students are taught basic electricity, blueprint reading, estimating, and the operation of programmable logic controllers under the instruction and supervision of Mr. Noel Brock. The graduates will have both the skills and the knowledge to assist in the planning, layout, installation, checkout, and maintenance of systems in residential, commercial, and industrial plants. There is

an emphasis on safety in this course in order to fully prepare the students to avoid hazards associated with the electrical field.

Graduates of Industrial Electricity enter the work force as apprentices and may advance to become journeymen and finally master electricians. They may find employment with companies such as Weyerhaeuser, Eka Nobel, and other large companies. Graduates have a good chance at job placement in the surrounding area. Another option is for the graduates to go on to be self-employed. This course offers the student many options after graduation. This is a field where students can build a foundation of knowledge here at East Mississippi Community College, and from here they can go on to build on this foundation over the years.

Charles Oswalt demonstrates the proper method of bending conduit.



"Come on now, why don't both of you smile for the camera?" Charles Oswalt and LeMarcus Owens hang conduit.

Having fun guys? Donald Anderson and Scott King are terminating wires in a breaker panel.

Machine Shop

Machine Shop is a one- or two-year vocational program which trains students in a wide variety of areas in the machinist trades. The student will receive a Certificate of Proficiency upon successful completion of two semesters of training. The student who decides to complete the two-year curriculum will receive an Associate of Applied Science degree.

During the student's training, he or she learns to read precision measuring instruments, use basic layout tools, and operate lathes, milling machines, and shapers. Programming and operation of Computer Numerical Control (CNC) machinery is also covered. Graduates from both

the one- and two-year programs enter a high-demand field that has a 100% placement rate. Students also receive training outside of the classroom for hands-on training and projects. Students also have safety and orientation and career orientation skills classes.

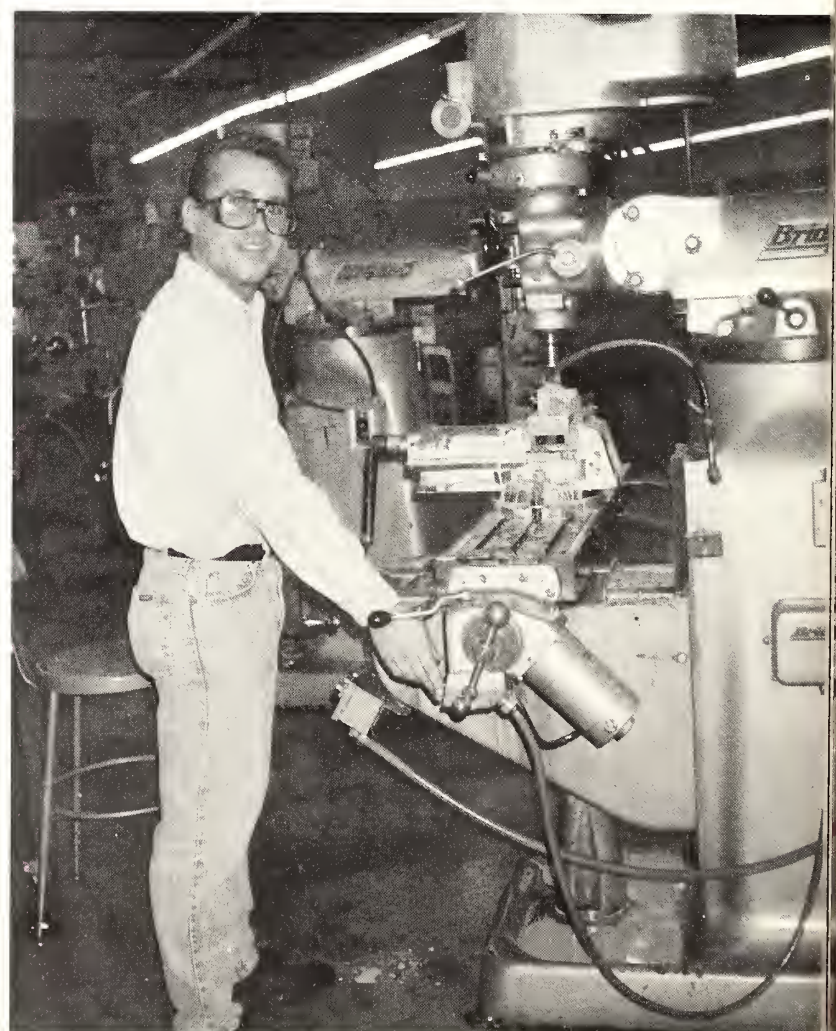
The graduate can expect to find jobs in industry, job shops, CNC operations, parts programming, parts design, and other such places. Starting pay is usually at \$9 and up.

Look up and smile!! Students of machine shop receive instruction in many different areas of their profession.

"I'm ready and waiting for lunch break." Students receive hands-on training in machine shop.



At least look like you are hard at work.



Instrumentation Technology

This two-year, four-semester course at the East Mississippi Community College provides the students with the knowledge and skills needed to obtain a job at the technician level of instrumentation. Students are trained in many different areas, such as identification and

application of components that make up the industrial instrumentation systems.

Upon completion of this course, students will have learned through many hands-on classes about calibrating instruments, analysis, and measuring principles. In today's world the technician is

required to possess the technical knowledge and application skills dealing with the operation of equipment controlled by the "heart of the system." These skills are necessary for the graduate to obtain an entry-level job in instrumentation.

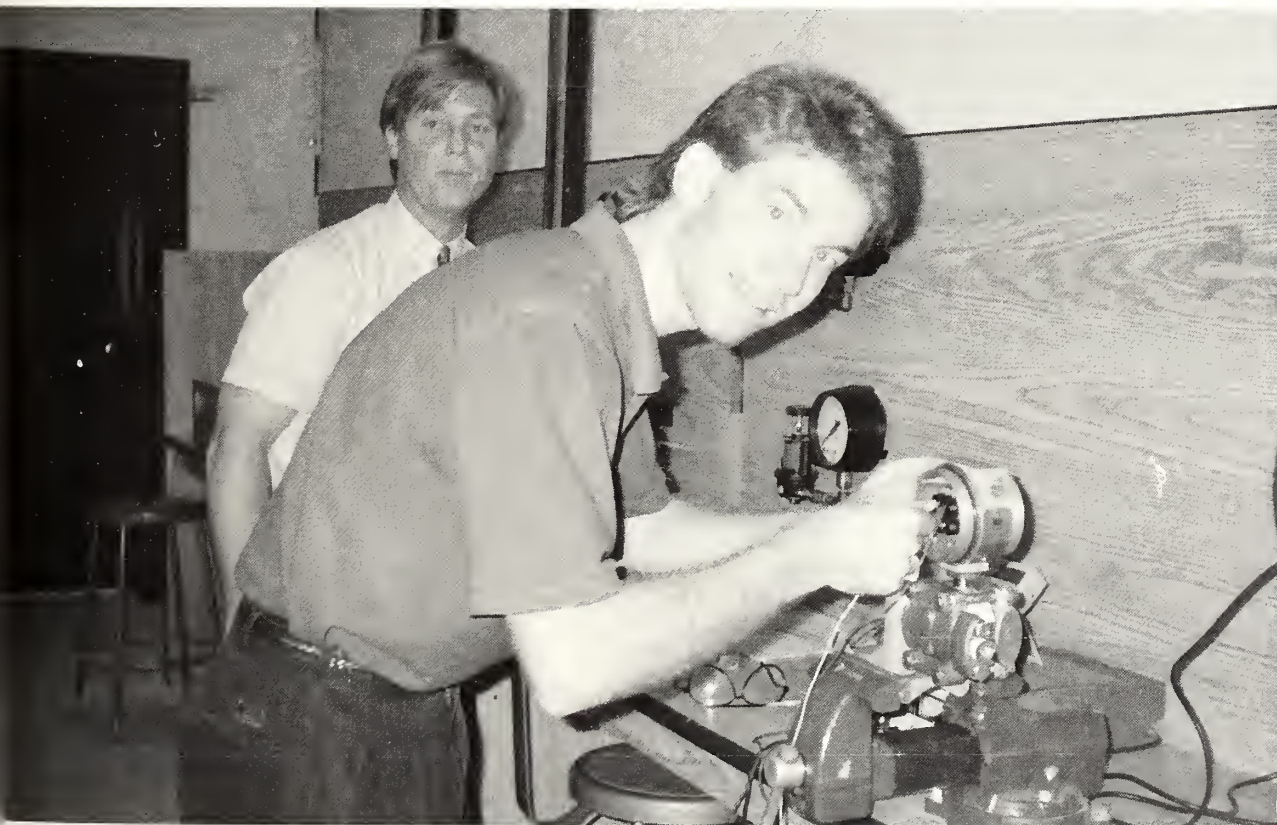
The graduates of this pro-

gram receive an Associate of Applied Science degree and have a variety of job options. They may be employed as instrumentation technicians or industrial maintenance persons in industrial plants, or in other various jobs.



"Make sure to adjust the valves correctly." The classroom setting in instrumentation is to be realistic.

Mr. Hepner takes time out from instructing students for a quick picture.



"I hope I'm connecting this right or we might be in for some fun." Student Chad Flye has some fun while Mr. Hepner looks worried.

Commercial Truck Driving

The Commercial Truck Driving Program prepares students for occupations in the trucking industry. It is a thirteen-week course which meets five days per week. In presenting the material, the instructor will use both the lecture and the demonstration method of instruction with active participation and practice by the students. The instructor is at liberty to take students out of state as needed for driving experience. Upon completion of the course, each student will have approximately 1000 miles of over-the-road driving experience. Due to the nature of this course, the training hours vary greatly.

Because of the regulations on the Commercial Drivers License, all students must pass the Mississippi Highway Patrol pre-trip inspection, written, basic skills, and road test. This takes precedence over all other requirements for completion.

Upon successful completion of the program, the student is awarded a certificate. Employment opportunities are excellent and EMCC has 100% job placement for graduates. Graduates are placed with companies such as KLLM, Builders Transport, MS Carriers, and Bigbee Transportation.

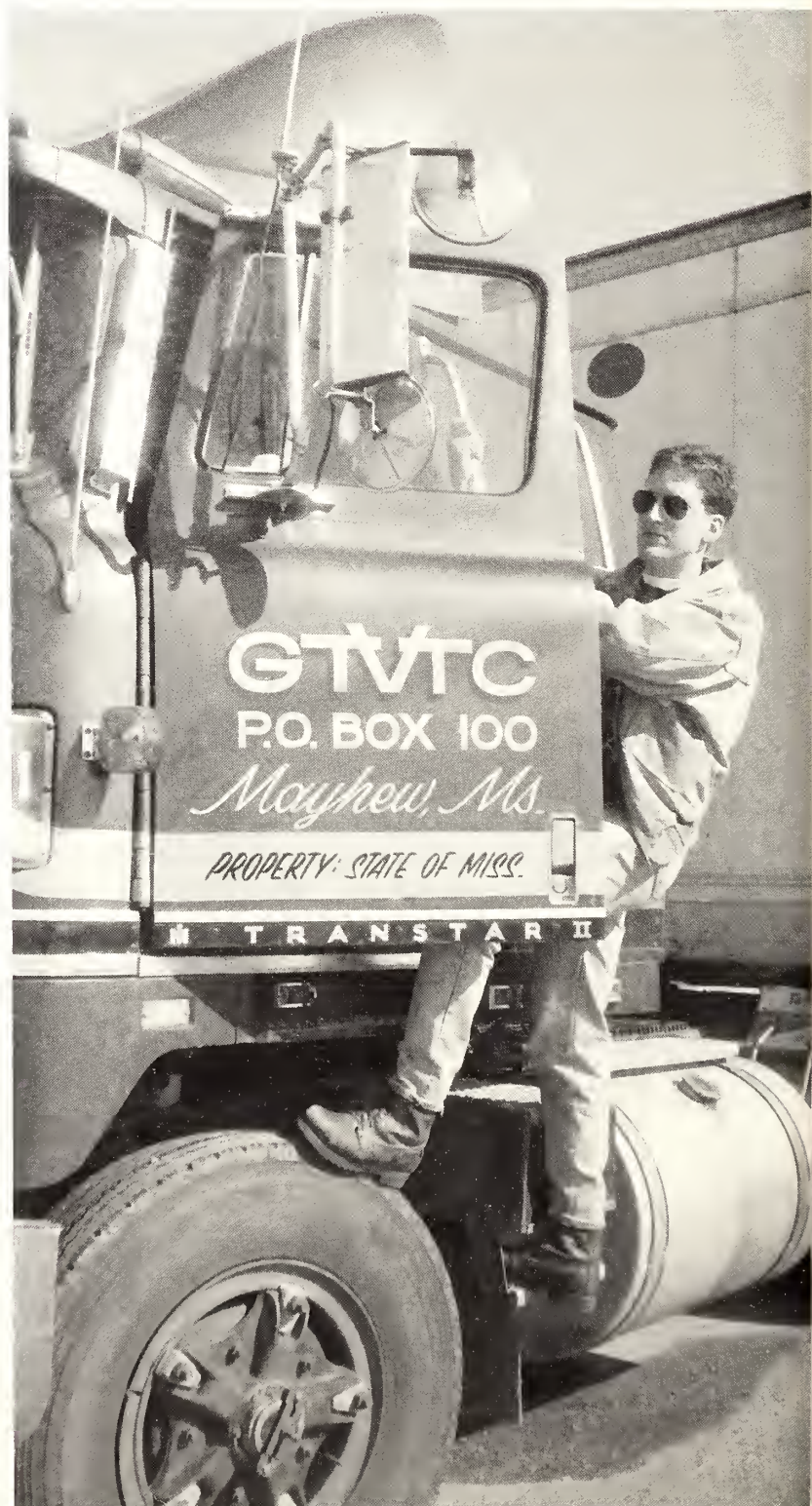


Students in the commercial truck driving program take a few minutes out of class for a quick picture.

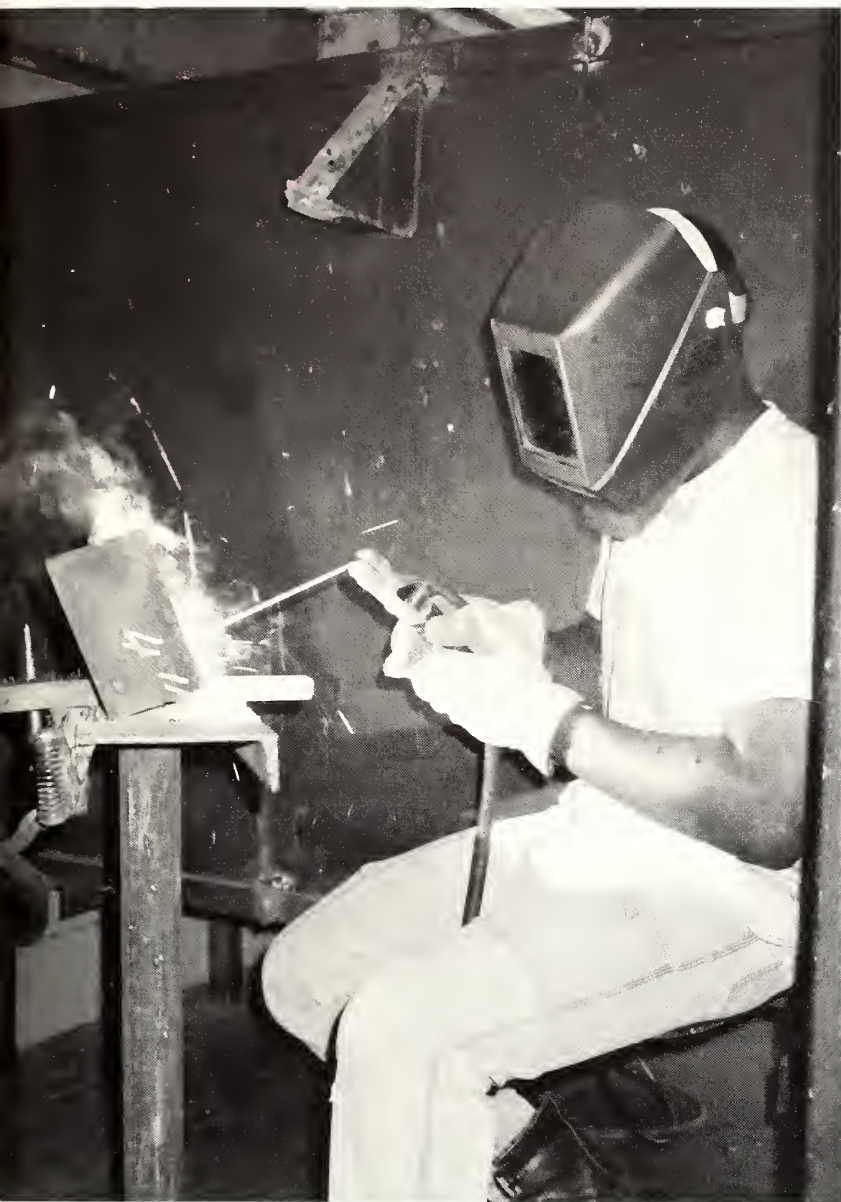
Students of this program are trained with the EMCC truck.



"I am getting a little too high off the ground already." Marketing student Tony Boswell climbs into the cab to look around.



Welding and Fabrication



The Welding and Fabrication class at East Mississippi Community College has much to offer under the supervision of Mr. Ricky Collier with his many years of experience in this field. This one-year vocational course supplies the work force with trained and experienced students eager to apply their skills with companies locally or nationwide, beginning at the entry-level position.

Welding students acquire their knowledge through hands-on experience involving such tasks as oxygen and acetylene welding, rod and pipe cutting, plasma arch cutting, and fabrication. Students also receive instruction in blueprint reading, welding theory, the study of welding machines, and accessories used in the welding field. Laboratory work includes electric arc welding and inert gas welding. Projects students undertake in class include building barbecue grills, hay forks, catch pens for calves,

as well as fabrication and welding of trailers.

This profession is not restricted to males. Women are encouraged to enter this course if they desire. Welding is a demanding profession that requires a man or woman who is dedicated. It's very hot and dirty work that is sometimes done in desolate locations. In some instances welders do a great deal of traveling to different job sites.

However, the financial rewards are great. A graduate can expect a pay scale of an average of seven to sixteen dollars an hour. When working on a pipeline, welders can expect to make fourteen dollars an hour and up. This is a profession that has a wonderful future for those who enter it with dedication and spirit.

"Ouch!! Don't burn that arm!" Jeffrey Turnipseed practices welding techniques.



Mr. Ricky Collier, Instructor, demonstrates plasma arch cutting while his students look on.

"Is that hot or what??" Barry Holton is shown quincing hot metal.

Drafting and Design

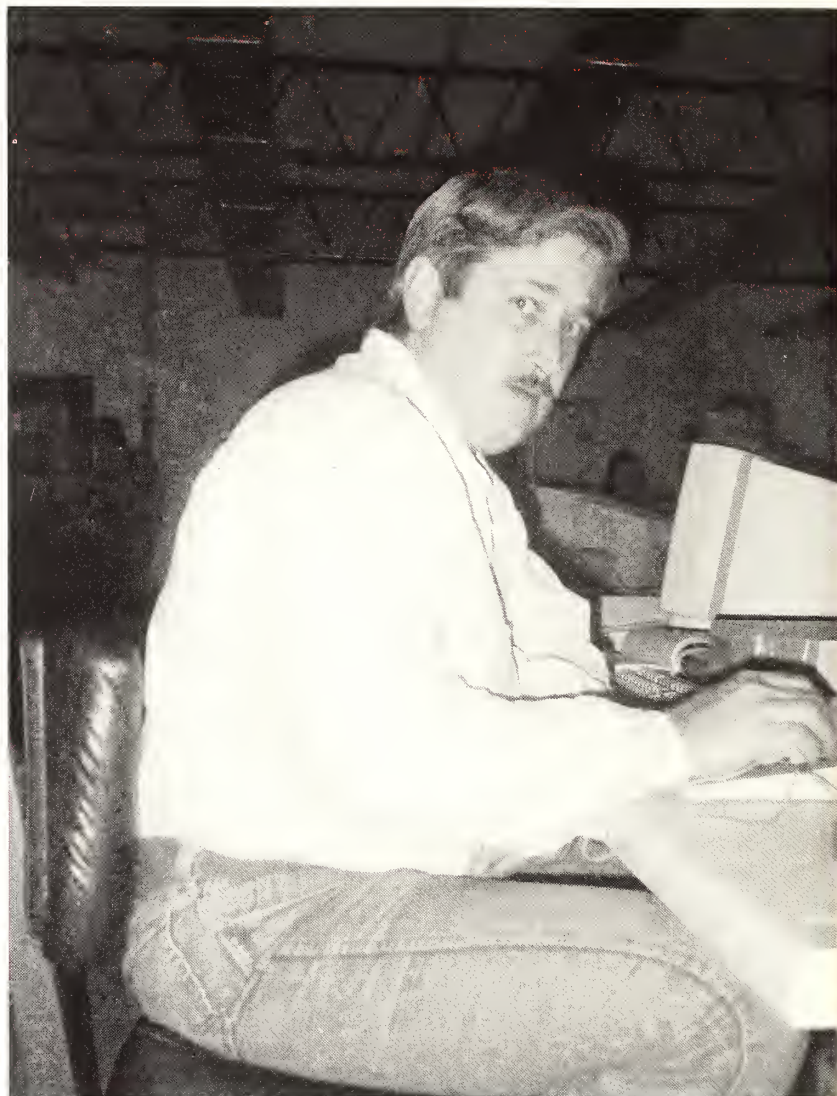
The Drafting and Design Technology program at the East Mississippi Community College prepares students for employment in the technical graphical representation field by teaching them the basics of drafting practice. In the curriculum, students receive a firm foundation in math and learn skills in surveying, drafting, and lettering. Recently added to the curriculum to meet industrial demands is instruction in the use of the CAD system, in which drafting is done on the computer instead of the drawing board. This four semester training is closely related to actual industrial standards. Because of this, when the graduate goes out into the

field, he or she is fully prepared to meet the needs of the employer.

Graduates of this program receive an Associate of Applied Science degree and may be employed as drafters in a variety of areas. A few of these areas are steel production, architecture, civil service, and the State Highway Department. They also have the option of transferring to a four-year institution to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in this area with only an additional two years of study. Upon earning a bachelor's degree, the graduate is fully trained for teaching or a position in industry.

Drafting and Design students at work in the field. These students are receiving hands-on experience.

CAD instruction is an integral part of this program.



"Yes, I'm back to the drafting board again." Students learn about drafting and design from several 'angles' on this course.



Graphic Arts and Print Communications

This is a one-year, two-semester program that teaches students the skills necessary for employment in the publishing and printing industry. This course of study at East Mississippi Community College includes some of the latest technolo-

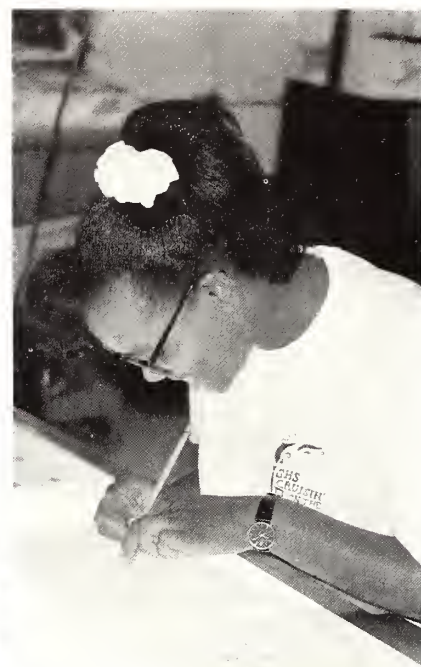
gies available in the Graphic Arts industry.

While in the Graphic Arts program, students learn about desktop publishing, process camera, darkroom, film assembly, platemaking, and many other skills. They also learn how to make notepads,

letterheads, business cards, and fliers, and many other projects throughout the year.

Upon successful completion of this program, students will receive a Graphic and Print Communications Vocational Certificate. This certificate will allow them to obtain en-

try-level positions in the Graphic Arts field. With intensive training and applied knowledge, our graduates are certified for many jobs, including in-house printing plants, commercial printing companies, and newspapers.



Dischedia Williams is enjoying doing pasteup.



Mr. Jones illustrates to Gwendolyn Swain how to perform the perfect operation.

Lachanjo Scales is making final adjustments on the feeding unit of an offset press.

Job Training Partnership Act

JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) is a state-side, federally funded program that is designed to provide economically disadvantaged and/or basic skill deficient individuals facing serious barriers to finding employment, the opportunity to benefit from basic skill training necessary for unsubsidized employment. Thus, preparing them for entry into the labor force.

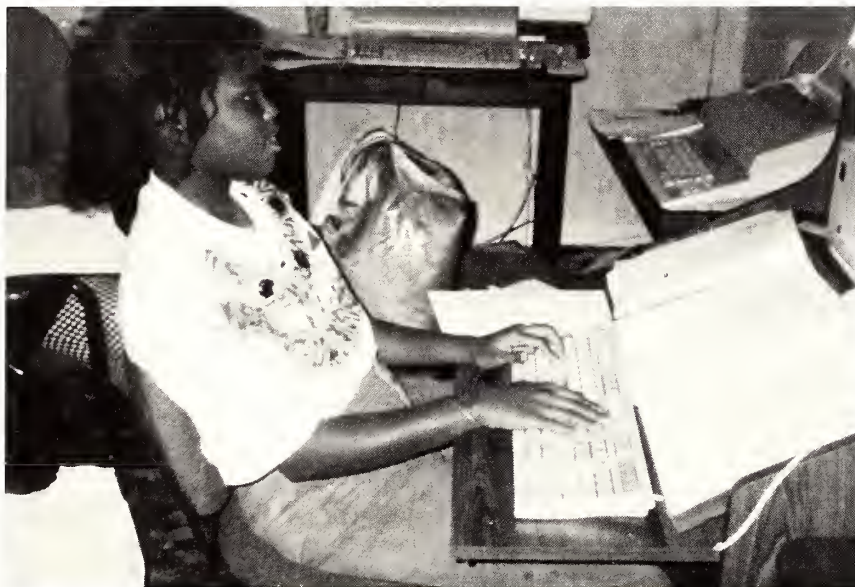
The State Department of Education through East Mississippi Community College refers potential participants to the local employment service. The Employment service then certifies the potential participants as eligible for the occupational skills area programs.

Programs offered are in the occupational skill areas of Construction Skills, Deckhand, Medical Records/Clerical, and Nurse

Assistant.

Mr. K. D. Leech, Jr., is supervisor of the JTPA program at EMCC. He works with the instructors and counselors in assisting the students in solving problems that can prevent them from successfully achieving their career goals.

All students are given a list of competencies and are periodically tested to determine their progress in achieving them. Competencies are attained through lectures, self paced, hands-on experience, live work experience, and demonstrations. Upon completion of the occupational skills training, the instructors, and supervisors along with the employment service, assist graduates in job placement.



Hard at work. Clerical training is a part of JTPA.

Deck hand training offers hands-on experience on the barge.



Practical Nursing



Pactical nursing is a one-year, three-semester program which starts in August and continues through July of the following year. At the end of the year, each student receives a temporary license until taking the State Board of Nursing examination.

During the school year, the students train for work in medical facilities such as hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes. They learn how to give injections, dispense medication, and provide proper patient care. Shortly after school starts, they begin

doing clinicals in hospitals and nursing homes, giving them hands-on training and acquainting them with the medical setting.

In October following their graduation in July, students take the State Board of Nursing examination in Jackson. Before their licenses are granted, usually in December, some graduates continue at the jobs they held while in school while others take jobs in other medical facilities.

"I can't find a heartbeat."



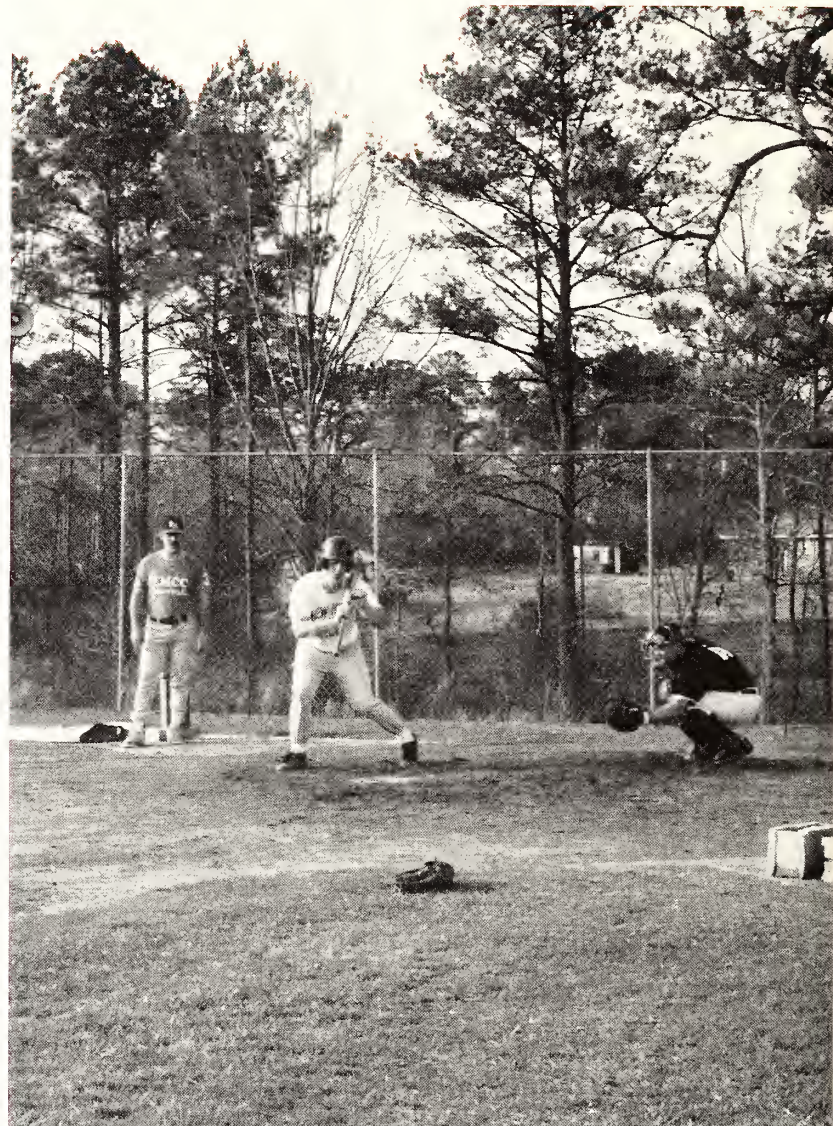
Sponge bath time.

Sometimes we have to practice on the female "patients".

Star Athletes Shine

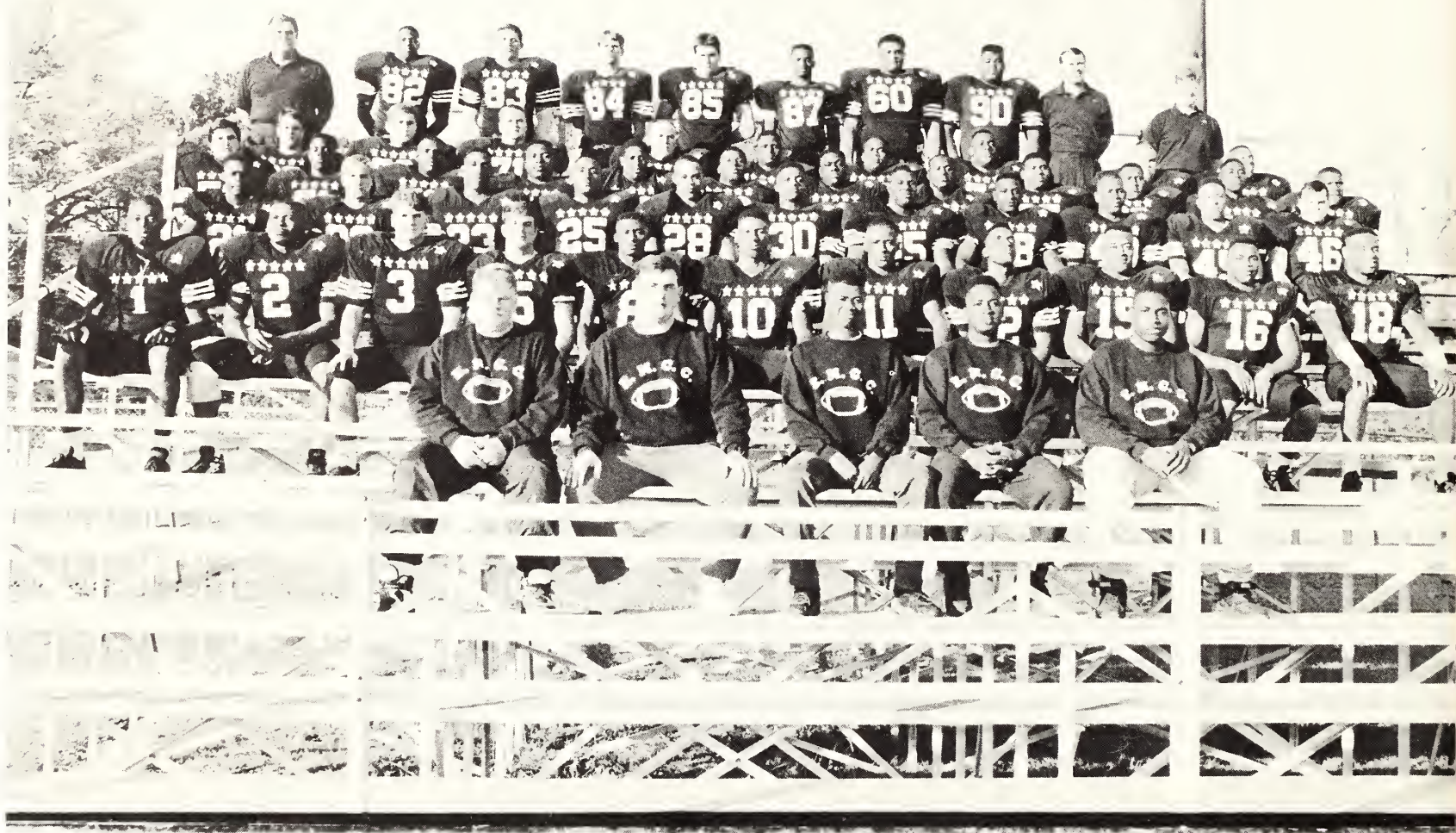
The athletic aspect of East Mississippi Community College includes a variety of sports. During the first of the year, the sports department starts off with a crash of helmets during football season. After weeks of sprains, soreness, and many bruises, they jump into the basketball season traveling as far as Northwest in Greenville, Mississippi. This includes a women's and men's team of dedicated and close-knit college students determined to compete and defeat anyone they play against. As usual, there is always a large amount of fans that are behind the athletic students, but none are more encouraging or

energetic than the EMCC cheerleaders. This small group of women, including the mascot, keeps up the enthusiasm and excitement during both the football and basketball seasons. In the spring, new talent blossoms as the baseball team begins their season. This elite group of baseball members weather through the cold, early months of the year as well as the warm, spring days striving to become the best they can be. All in all, the EMCC Star Athletes shine because of the determination from coaches, fans, and family members and also because of their love for each individual sport.



Sports





EMCC Football

L-R Kneeling: Roger Carr, Calvin Green and Eddie Pierce. Standing: Head Coach Tom Goode.

Head Coach Tom Goode



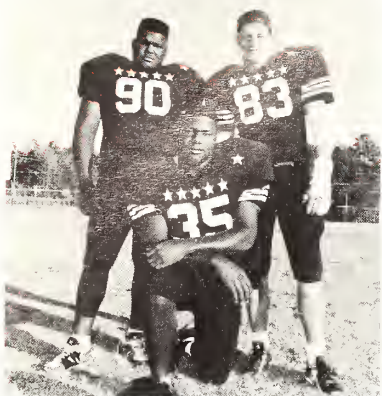
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9	Anthony Payton
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12	Wallace Jones
15	John Rice
16	Jabari Edwards
18	Tim Siduey
21	Sedrick Wilson
22	Jason Reed
23	Antowain Smith
24	Bernard Cameron
25	Antorine Randle

28	Marcus Gray
30	Eric Combs
35	Chris Peery
38	Nathan Blevins
40	Calvin Young
41	Delwyn Shelton
42	Frank Cunningham
45	Troy Glover
46	Marcus Wood
50	Billy Conquest
52	Kevin Hughes
54	Kelvin Smith
55	Twan Temple
56	Clint Howard
58	Cedrick Mack
59	Orlando Bobo
64	Chris Richardson
65	Balander Flowers

66	Willie Clark
67	Cedric McGill
68	Tim Hudgins
69	Scotty Denton
70	Jeremy Sledge
71	Travis Ellington
72	Archer Sallis
73	Debrell Brown
75	Arthur Reid
76	Antonyo Hunter
77	Scott Minchew
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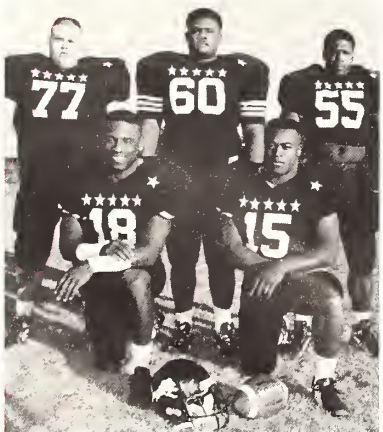
EMCC Football Lions started off with a roar, ranking 12th in the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) for Team Rushing Offense. The top members of the offensive team include John Rice with 122 rushes for 754 yards and 6 touchdowns. Also at the top of the list were offensive team members, Antowain Smith and Randle McKinstry. Smith ran for 7 touchdowns and 656 yards, leading the Lions in scoring, while McKinstry had 114 rushes for 470 yards with 5 touchdowns. Quarterbacks Eric Jones and Anthony Payton shared the offensive course this season. Jones had 29 completions out of 102 attempts at 356 yards, while Payton completed 19 of 61 pass attempts for 282 yards. Both men ended the season with five interceptions a piece. On the receiving end, Antorine Randle and Jason Reed shared the glory. Randle had 13 catches for 195 yards, while Reed caught 12 at 101 yards. Reed also had 13 punt returns at 161 yards with one touchdown. Aiding the offense in attempting to score and win include defensive team members. Defensive statistics show that Twan Temple and Chris Perry pushed their way to the front of the list. Temple ended the season with a total of 67 tackles, 36 assists and 16 sacks. Trailing behind Temple was Chris Perry with 45 tackles, 57 assists, and 2 sacks. The EMCC Lions ended their season with a 5-5 record.



All-State Second Team — 90 Doug Weaver, 35 Chris Perry, and 83 Jamie Perkins.



All-Region Team — 60 Orlando Bobo and 55 Twan Temple.



All-State First Team — 77 Scott Minchew, 18 Tim Sidney, 60 Orlando Bobo, 15 John Rice, and 55 Twan Temple.



All-State Honorable Mention — Front l-r: Arthur Reid, Marcus Wood, Jason Reed, Jabari Edwards, Kevin Hughes. Standing l-r: Ike Johnson, Antowain Smith, Matt Miller, Antorine Randle, Marcus Gray, and Willie Clark.

EMCC Lady Lions



Front row l-r: 23 Pyrita Harris, 32 Jennifer Lee, 34 Tracy Haynes, 22 Teayon Sharp, 35 Cotina Harbin, 21 Melissa Heichel. Back row l-r: Mgr. Arlando Boles, Mgr. Gwen Taylor, 32 Gwen Smith, 40 Rolander Brooks, 43 Tomica Cunningham, 31 Shunda Croft, 44 LaToya Weaver, Mgr. Thurman Cunningham, and Head Coach Dale Peay.



Head Coach Dale Peay explains to the Lady Lions that in order to win, they must play as a team, together in unity.

EAST MISSISSIPPI COMMUNITY COLLEGE "Lady Lions"		
EMCC	Opponent	Opponent's Score
80	Mary Holmes	83
42	East Central	70
73	Pearl River	88
66	Mary Holmes	60
68	Shelton State	72
69	East	89
43	Holmes	63
66	Delta	71
63	Sevier State	60
59	Kent State	84
68	Shelton State	62
90	Kent State	87
80	Arkansas	85
74	Itawamba	60
79	Holmes	66
85	Delta	72
65	Pearl River	68
67	Northwest	82
55	Northeast	95
76	Coahoma	66
71	Itawamba	85

Lady Lions Get Tough

The Lady Lions reached for the goal this year with a season total of 1,428 points and a 68% point average. Leading the Lady Lions were Latoya Weaver with a 24.7 point average per game, while Gwen Smith trailed behind with a 14.5 point average. Both the freethrow percentages and 3-point attempts were headed by Melissa Heichel. Heichel had a 42% 3-point average and a 66% freethrow average. Rebounds were led by Latoya Weaver with an 18.1 rebound average. Aside

from having a high 104 assists, Teayon Sharp also led the defense with 47 steals while Melissa Heichel sacrificed herself taking a total of 18 charges. The Lady Lions ended their season with a record of 9-13.



Regardless of her injury, Pyrita Harris cheers her teammates on from the bench.



"I'm warning you if the ball hits me here one more time, I'm outta here."





Members of the EMCC Lady Lions of 1993-94 carry out the traditional chant of EMCC shouted before each game.

"If only I could reach just a little higher, I'd have it."



EMCC Lions



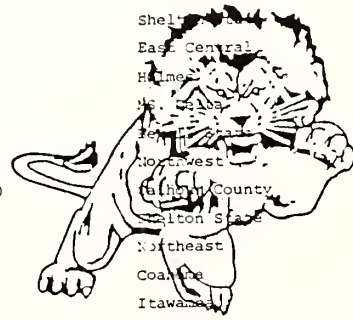
Front seated l-r: Tony Minor, Charles Thomas, Johnathan Ward, Marcus Tallie, Ronnie Randle, Tony Moore, Anthony Douglas. Back row l-r: Head Coach Tommy Edwards, Cliff Brown, Orlando Robertson, Marlon Brown, Reigneau Ford, Tavarest Gray, Kendrick Love, Dennis Johnson, Vince Nave, Mark McRae, and James Carter.

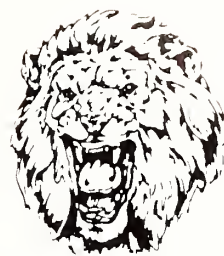


Head Coach Tommy Edwards concentrates intensely on the ballgame at hand.

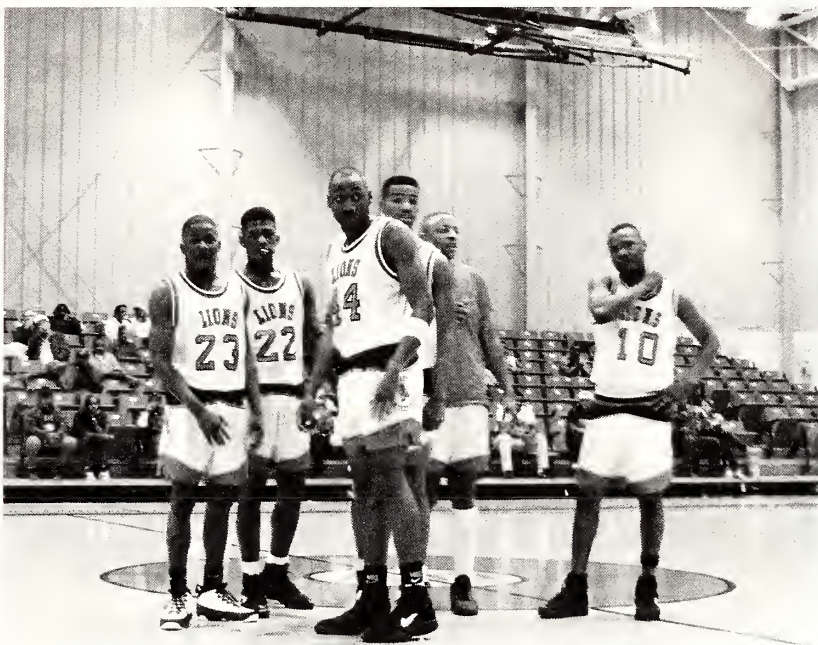
EAST MISSISSIPPI COMMUNITY COLLEGE "Lions"

EMCC	Opponent	Opponent's Score
74	Mary Holmes	86
66	East Central	79
101	Bevill State	86
87	Pearl River	97
95	Mary Holmes	93
67	Shelby State	83
78	East Central	90
76	Holmes	69
86	MS. Delta	83
66	Pearl River	80
79	Northwest	120
100	Calhoun County	81
81	Calhoun State	91
84	Northeast	96
63	Coahoma	70
70	Itawamba	62
62	Holmes	72
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77	Pearl River	91
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79	Northeast	112
76	Coahoma	69
72	Itawamba	89

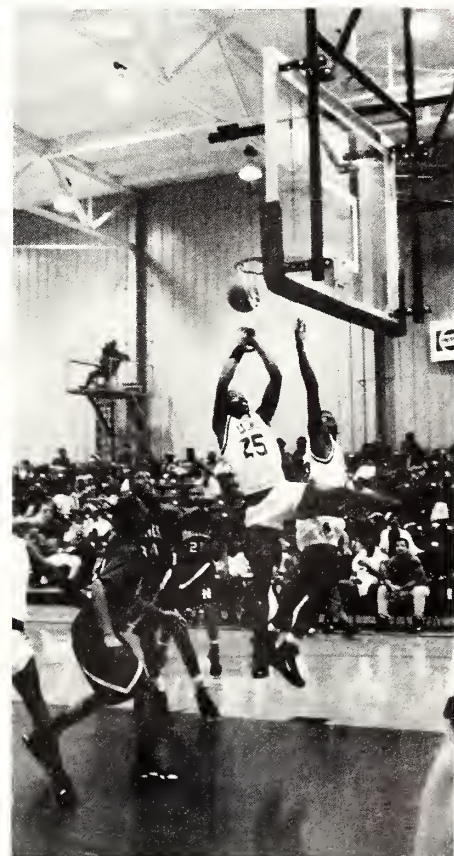




"You want us to do *what*, for how long?"



sophomores of the 1993-94 EMCC Lions team include the following, l-r: Dennis Johnson, Johnathan Ward, Orlando Robertson, Ronnie Randle, Coach Tom Edwards, Anthony Douglas, Marlon Brown, and Kendrick Love.

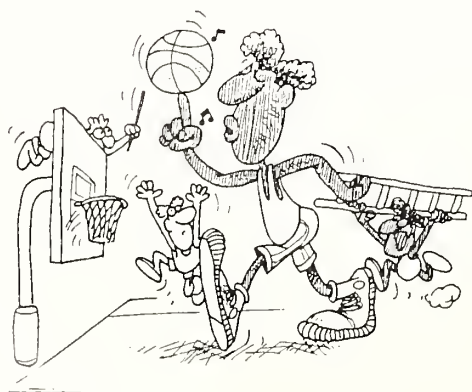


Lions Fight For Victory

The EMCC Lions had a fair season this year. Top scorers, leading the Lions were Marcus Tallie with 15.0 points per game and Reigne Ford trailing closely behind with 14.5 points per game. Aside from being the offensive man with the highest point average, Marcus Tallie also led the Lions with the highest rebounds. Tallie had a total of 7.1 rebounds per game while Ron Randle jumped in with a 6.6 rebound average. Reigne Ford led the team in freethrow averages with a high 73%. While these offensive team members continued to score, Vince Nave helped the offense with 4.6 assists per game; Orlando Robertson jumped in and racked up 1.7 steals per game. The Lions ended their season with a record of 8-15.



"Beatrice, are you sure you wrote down all those freethrows we shot?"



1993-94 EMCC Cheerleaders



1993-94 EMCC Cheerleaders — Front row (kneeling) l-r: Elaina Ezelle, Cristy Coleman, Lori Woodruck, Danielle Darnell, Kristy Brown. Back row (standing) l-r: Candace Jay, Amy Smith, Pamela Bond, Brandy Naylor, Beatrice McCullum, and Rebecca Jernigan.



"Is this the real EMCC Mascot?"





Cristy Coleman
Co-Captain



Danielle Darnell



Kristy Brown
Co-Captain



Amy Smith



Candace Jay



Lori Woodruff



Gloria Young



Elaina Ezelle



Rebecca Jernigan



Brandy Naylor



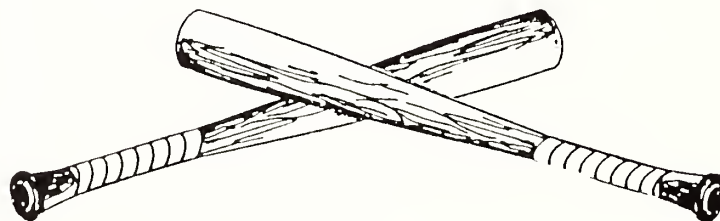
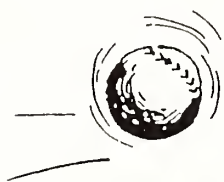
Pamela Bond



EMCC Baseball



Back row (standing) l-r: Head Coach Bill Baldner, Chad Rainer, Walker Reynolds, Chris Herring, Troy Baker, Brian May, Kelly Hunt, Josh Dees, Jimbo Stapleton, Carl Killingsworth, Jon Wells, Keith Guillotte, Norman Driskill, Brent White, and Assistant Coach Clint Minear. Front row (sitting) l-r: Sam Adams, Rodney Bateman, Wayne Rainer, Corrie Willfong, Chris Chism, Adrian Poindexter, Rick Guy, David Belk, Jim Daniels, Shayne Mayatt, and Kevin Reed.



Head Coach Bill Baldner



EMCC Diamond Girls: Lori Woodruff, Pamela Bond, Scarlett Simpson, Brandi Naylor, and Angie Clayton.



"Chubbs" — An EMCC baseball tradition.





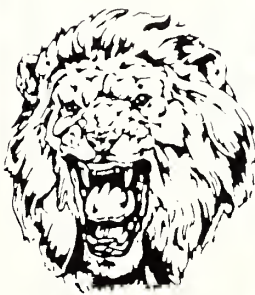
Lion Fans Roar



Even the women's basketball manager, Thurman Cunningham, gets caught in front of the camera.



Referees converse with each other before the men's game.





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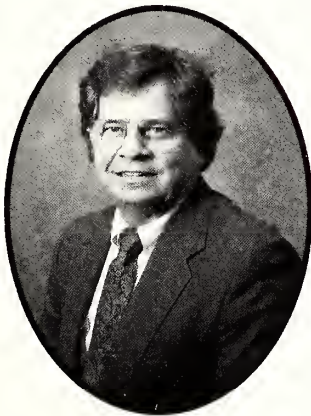
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District Vocational Director

Chief Executive Officer — GT Campus

Dr. Rick Young, CEO of the Golden Triangle Campus and District Director for 8 years, is dedicated to East Mississippi Community College and to the success of each student. He has worked at EMCC for almost 20 years and has held various positions from Marketing Instructor to Assistant Director. In 1987 he was promoted to Director. Dr. Young is also responsible for starting the Marketing and Fashion programs at EMCC.

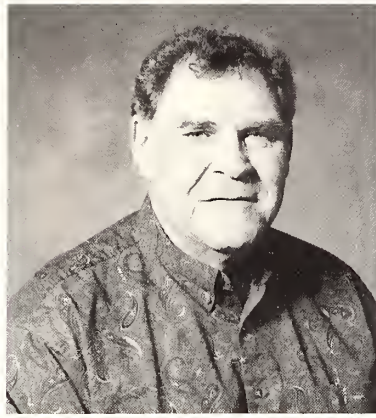
Dr. Young and his wife, Melinda, have two children, Russell and Jean Margaret. Melinda has also worked in vocational education for over 20 years, teaching Marketing. Dr. Young is not only extremely involved in education but also in various civic organizations where he holds leadership positions. He has worked hard to make EMCC, as well as our Golden Triangle Communities, a huge success.



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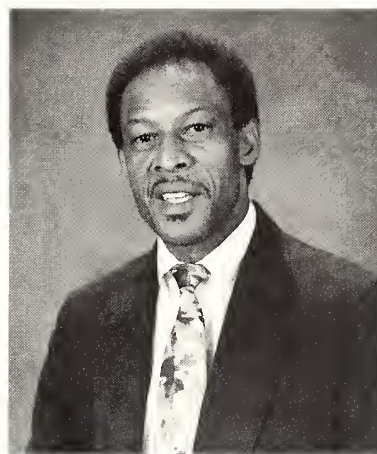
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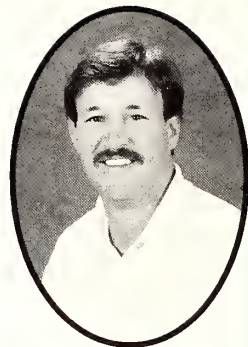


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Bill Baldner
Baseball Coach &
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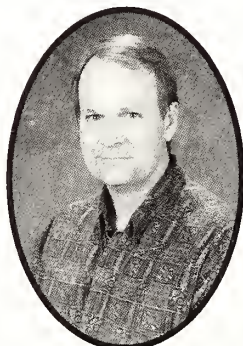
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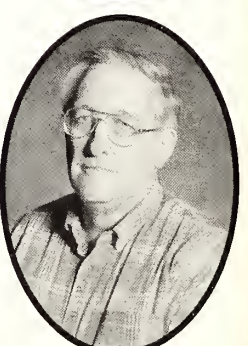
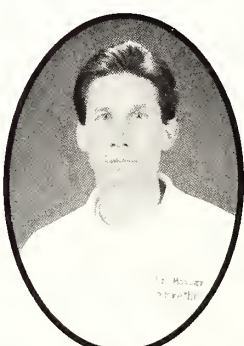
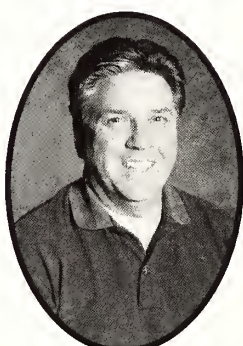
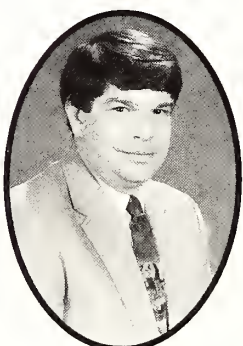
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History & Collegian
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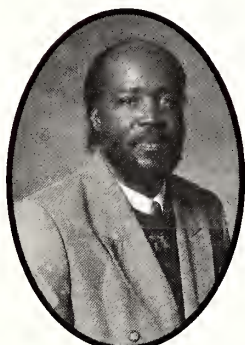
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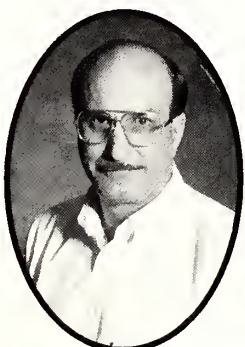
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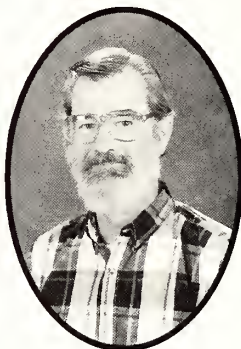
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Columbus, MS



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Ackerman, MS
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Doolittle, Marilyn — Business Technology Instructor
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Maben, MS
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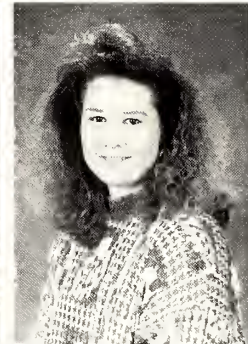
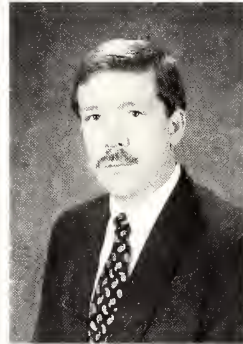


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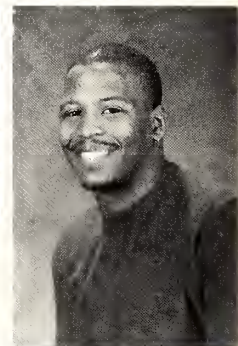
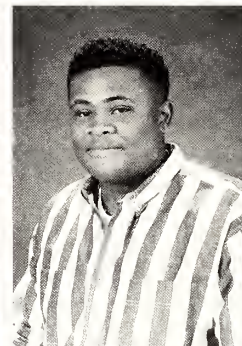
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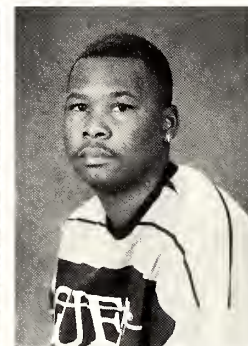
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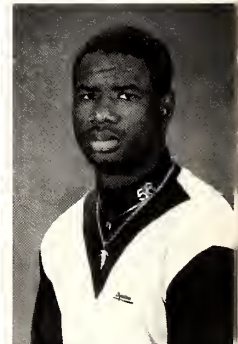
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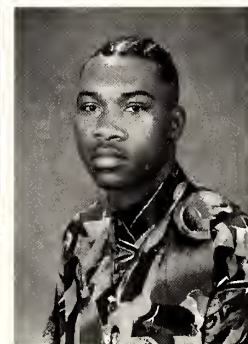
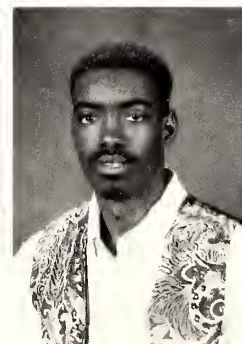
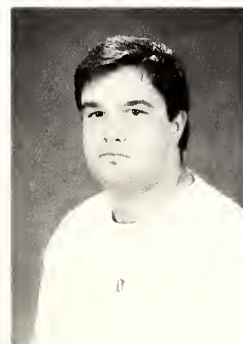
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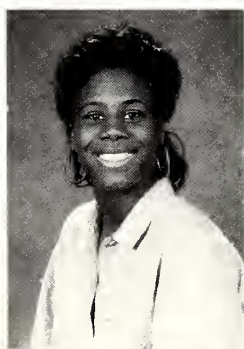
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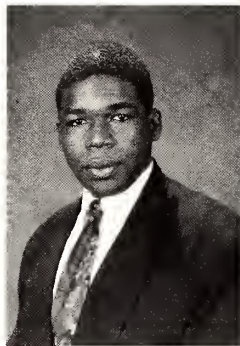
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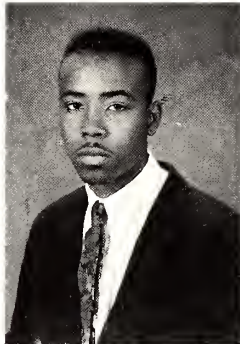
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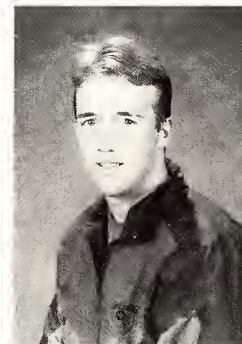


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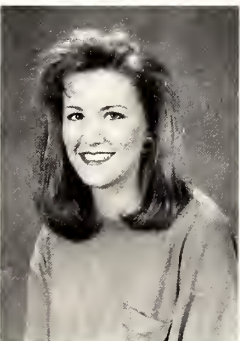


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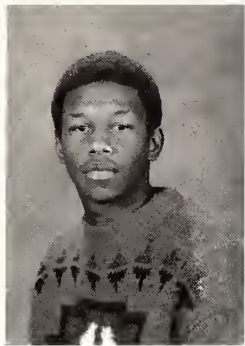
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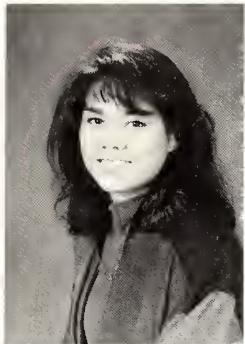
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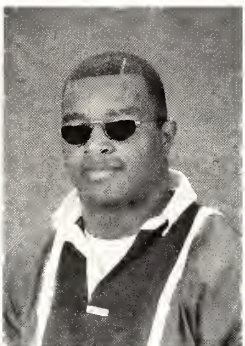
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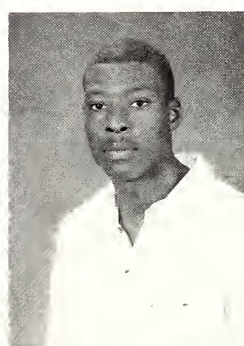
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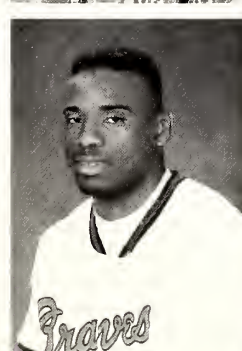
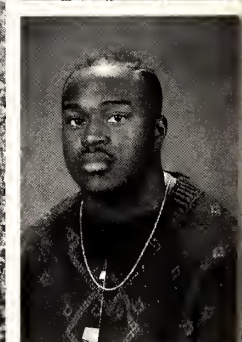
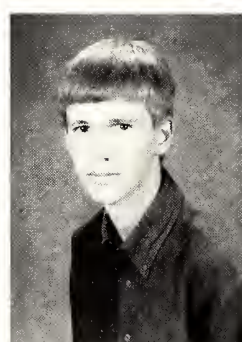
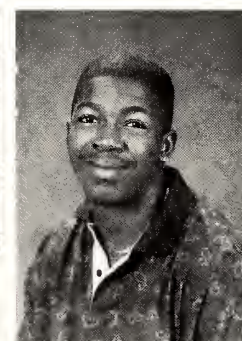
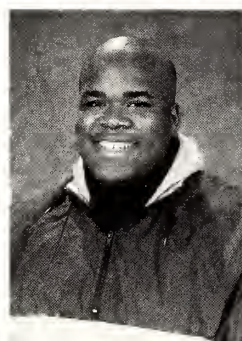
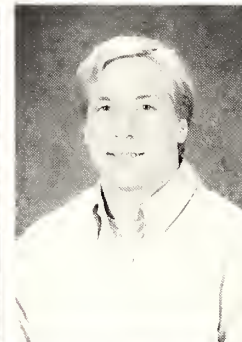
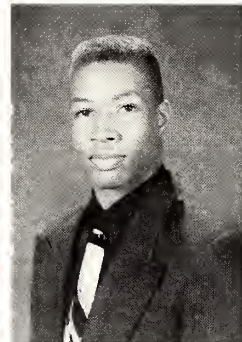
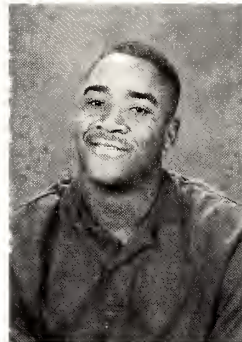
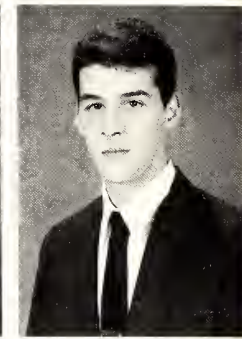
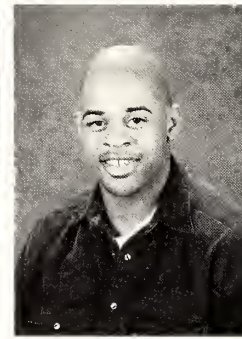
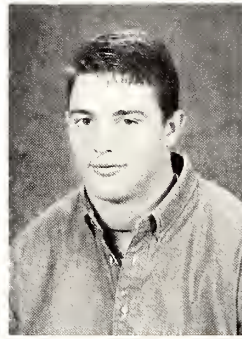
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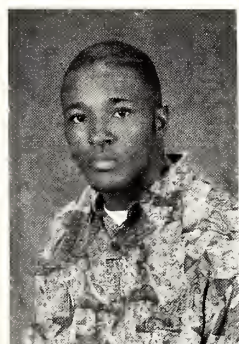
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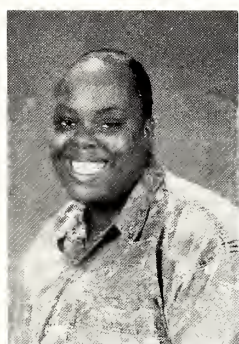
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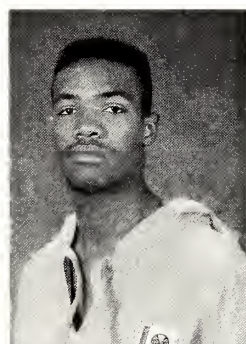
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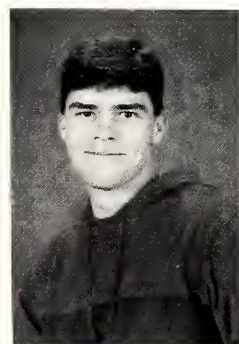
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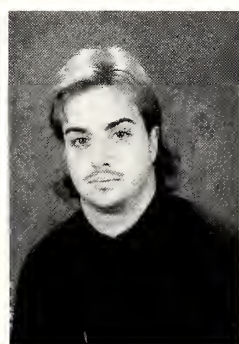
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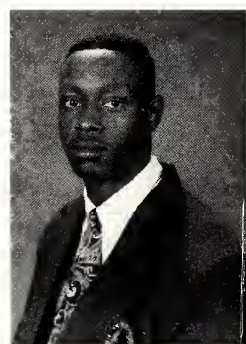
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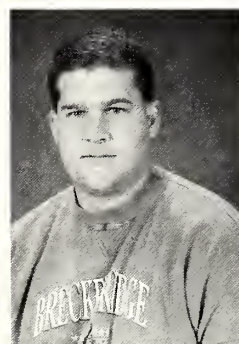
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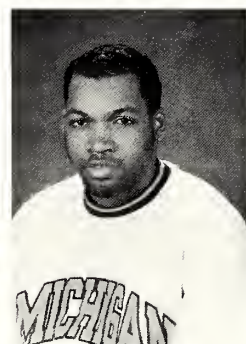
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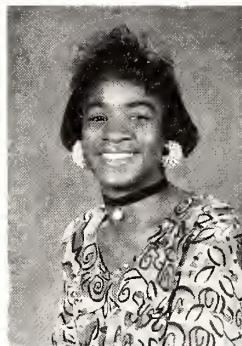
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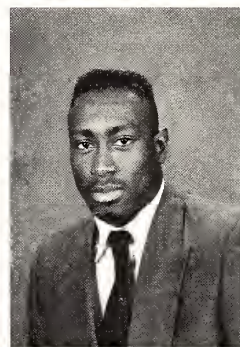
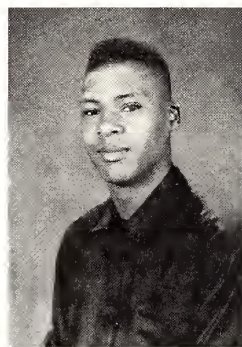
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Brook, Rolander — Liberal Arts
Artesia, MS
Brown, Cliff — Sports Medicine
Covington, LA
Bullard, Debora — Funeral Services
Columbus, MS



Bush, Gerome — Auto Mechanics
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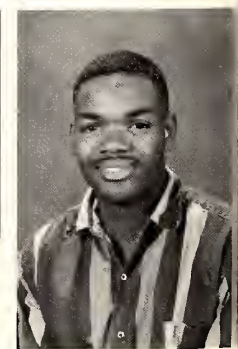
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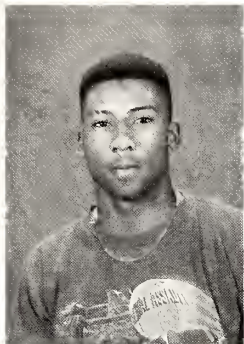
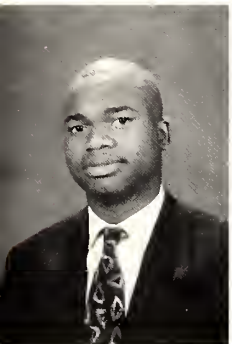
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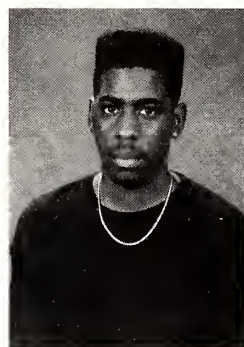
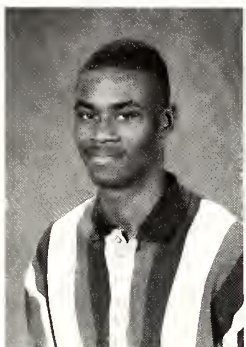
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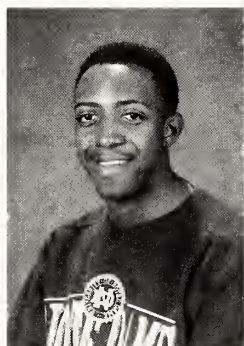
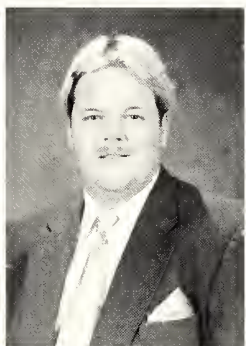
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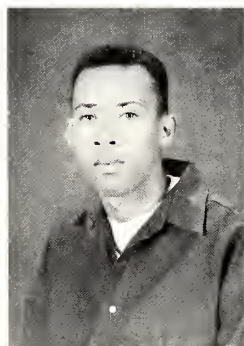
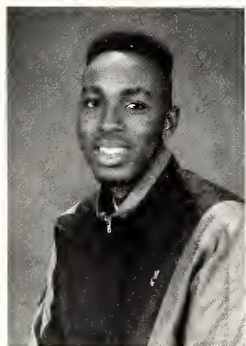
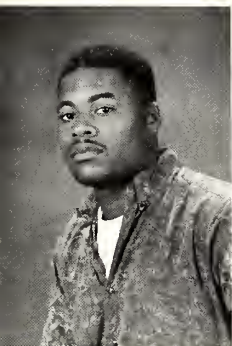
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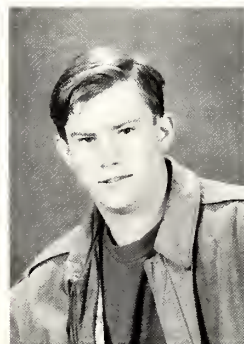
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Starkville, MS



Garmon, Betty J. — Cosmetology
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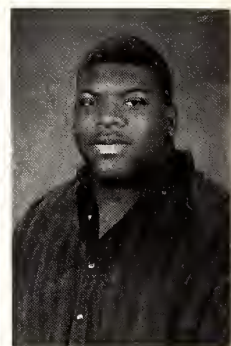
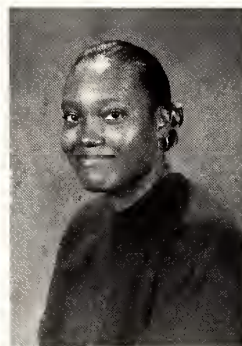
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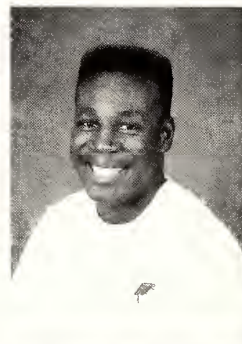
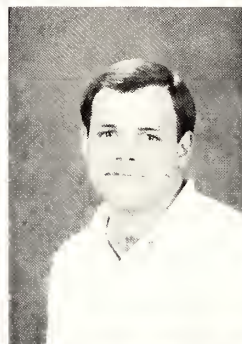
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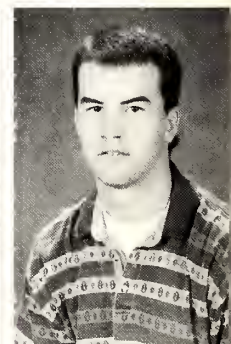
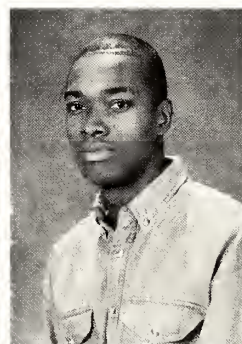
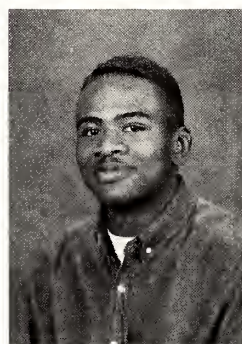
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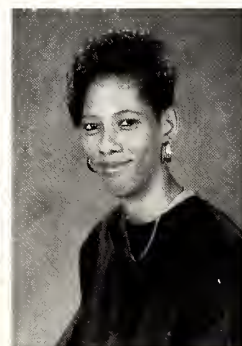
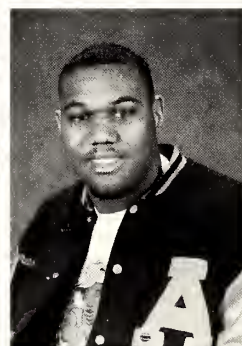
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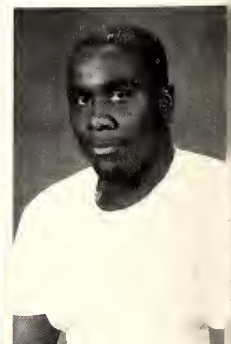
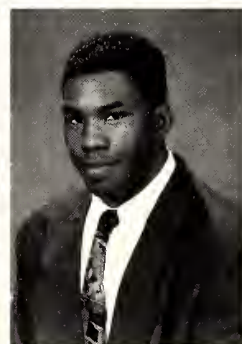
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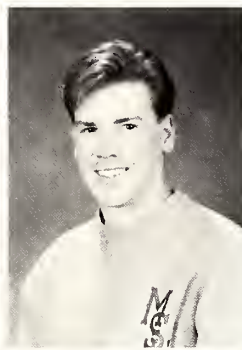
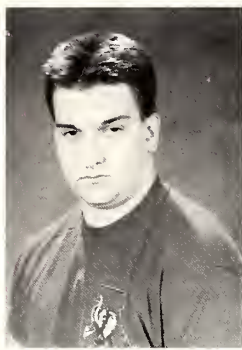
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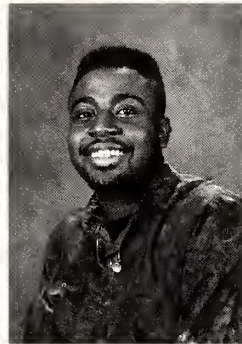
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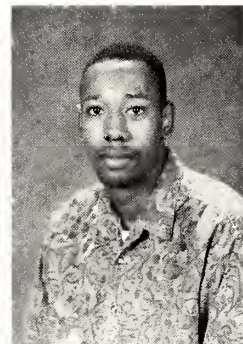
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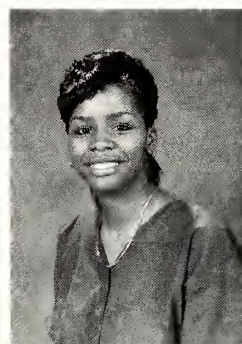
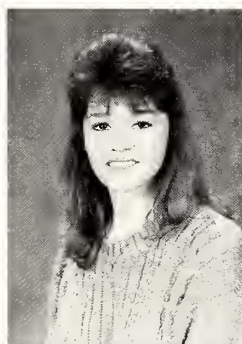
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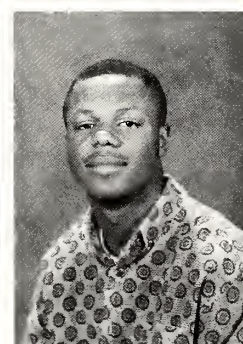
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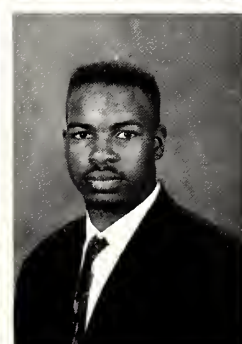
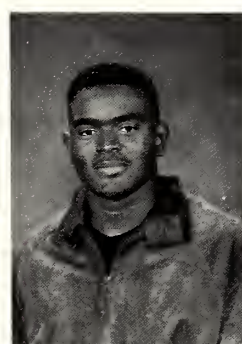
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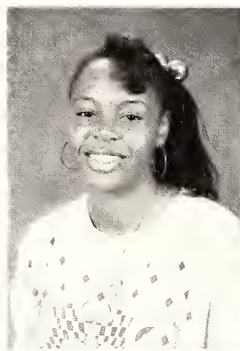
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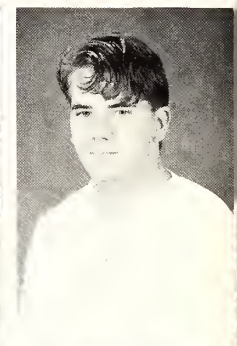
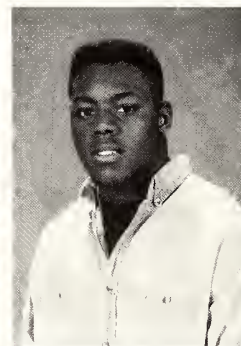
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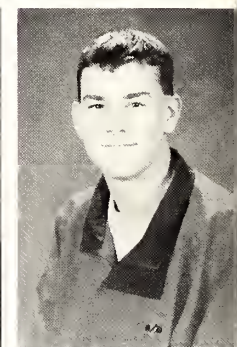
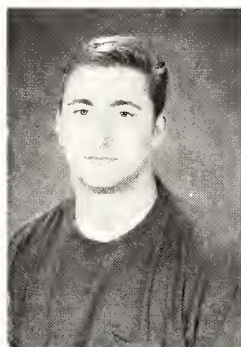
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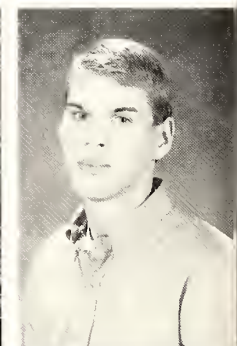
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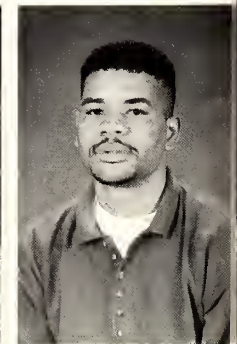
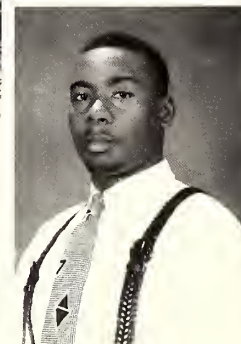
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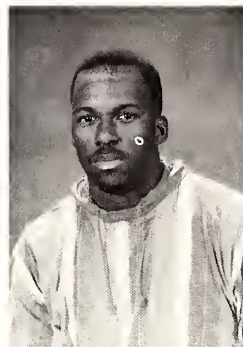
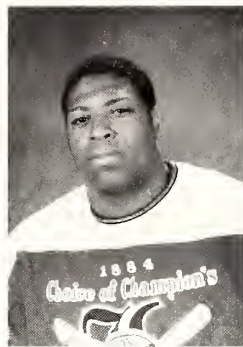
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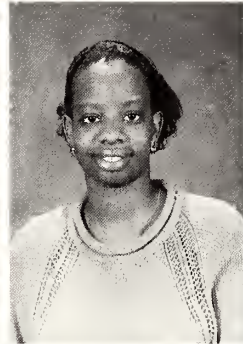
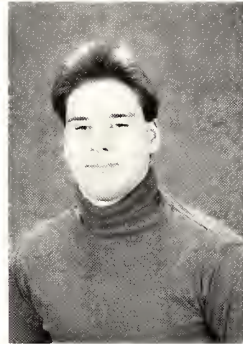
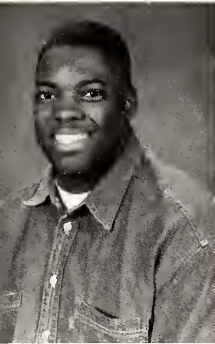
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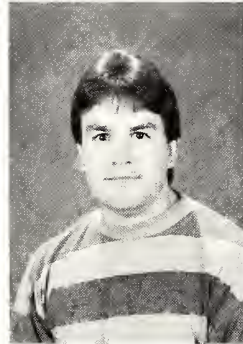
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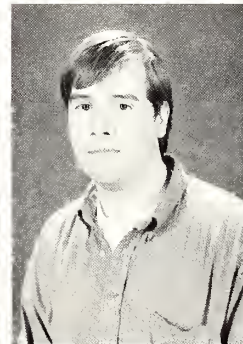
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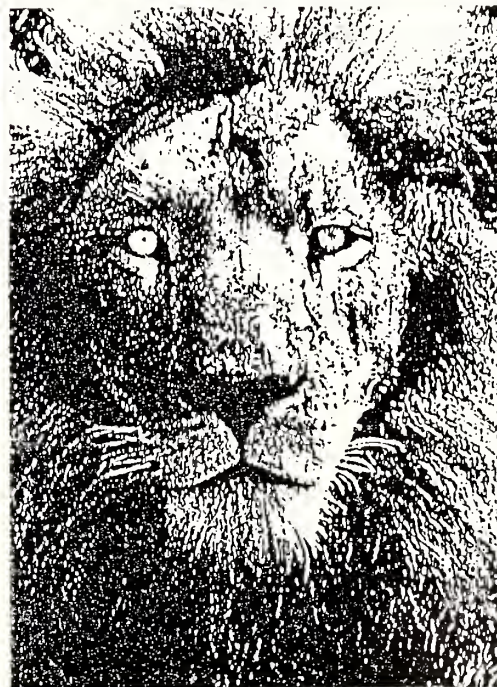
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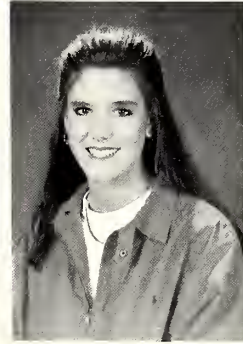
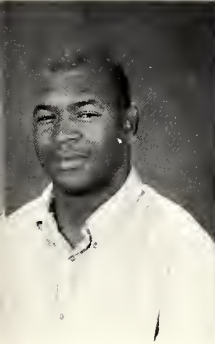
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Wilder, Chad — Liberal Arts
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Memphis, TN
Williams, JoAnna — Ophthalmics
Geiger, AL
Wilson, Drew — Business
Macon, MS



Woodrick, Lori — Undecided
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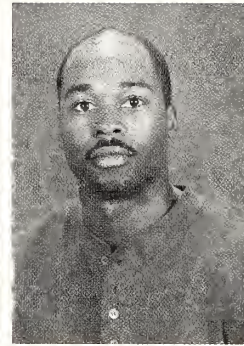
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Beard, Diannia — Computer Programming
Columbus, MS

Bigbee, Bennett — Auto Mechanics
Columbus, MS

Boswell, Tony — Marketing
West Point, MS



Boyd, Kyshia — Graphic Arts
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Bradford, Patsy — Banking and Finance
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Weir, MS

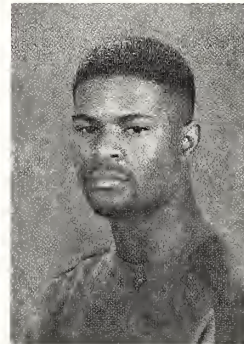
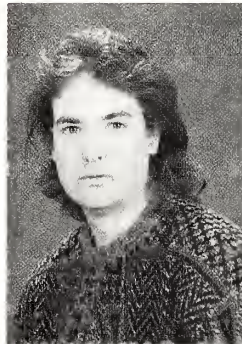


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Cater, Lisa — Banking and Finance
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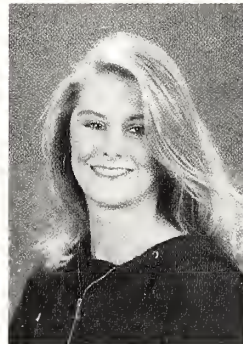
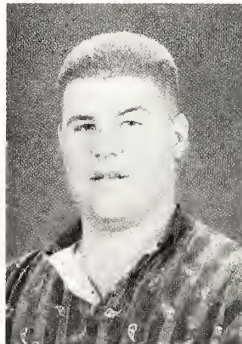


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Louisville, MS

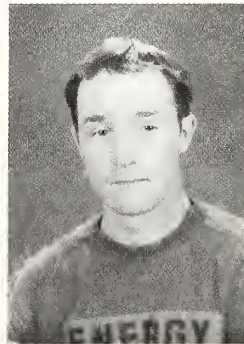
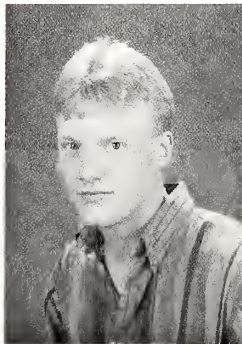


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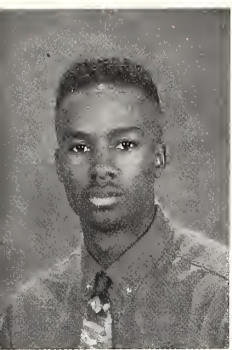
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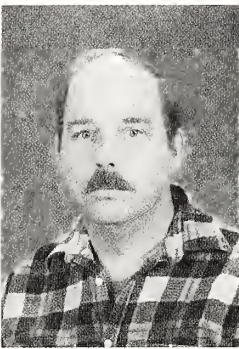
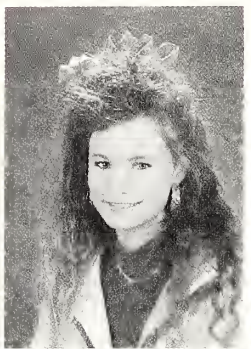
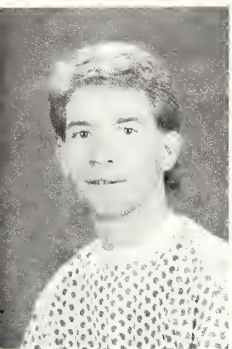
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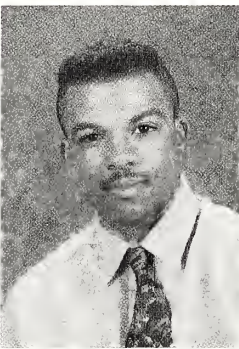
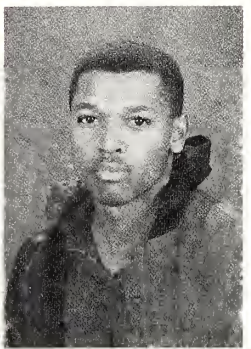
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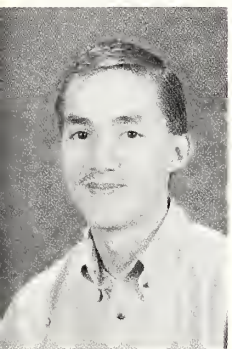
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West Point, MS
Farmer, Ralph — Auto Mechanics
Brooksville, MS
Fielder, Marla — Business
Columbus, MS
Fielder, Robert — Computer Programming
Yazoo City, MS



Flye, Chad — Instrumentation
Columbus, MS
Fulcher, Brandi — Computer Programming
Louisville, MS
Glahn, Betty — Business
Columbus, MS
Godney, Ronald L. — Aviation
Columbus, MS



Gregory, Betty — Banking and Finance
Columbus, MS
Hairston, Anthony — Electronics
Columbus, MS
Hall, Micah — Machine Shop
Hamilton, MS
Hampton, Derrick — Banking and Finance
Sturgis, MS



Harbin, Danny — Marketing
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Hogan, Sarah — Banking and Finance
West Point, MS

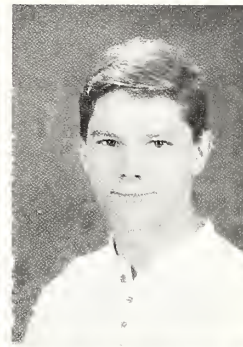
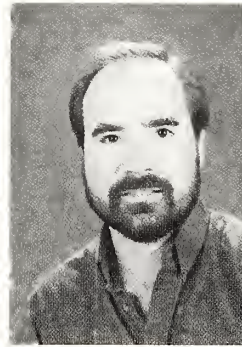


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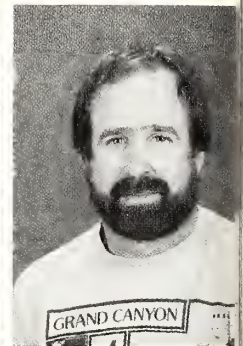


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Columbus, MS
Livingston, Mike — Electronics
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Loper, Malcolm — Drafting and Design
Columbus, MS
Lowery, Maranda — Banking and Finance
Brooksville, MS



Macon, Robert E. — Aviation
Columbus, MS
Malone, Sarah M. — Business
Hamilton, MS
McCool, Alisha C. — Business
Louisville, MS
McEvoy, David — Machine Shop
Columbus, MS



McGarity, Glen — Electronics
West Point, MS
McMullen, Ida — Marketing
Columbus, MS
Ming, Michael — Machine Shop
Louisville, MS
Morris, Barry B. — Auto Mechanics
Starkville, MS



Morrow, Loretta — Banking and Finance
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Newby, Lathan — Electronics
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Partee, Diane — Computer Programming
Columbus, MS



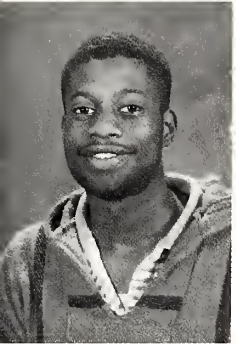
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Chester, PA



Sophomores



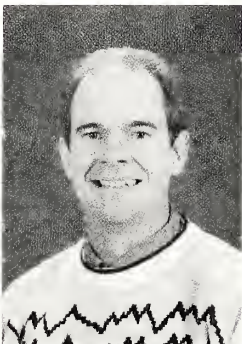
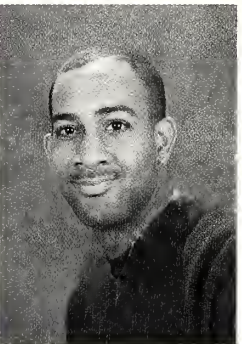
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Millport, AL



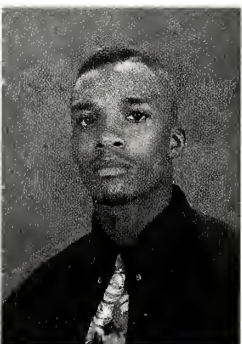
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Taylor, Melinda — Instrumentation
Fayette, AL



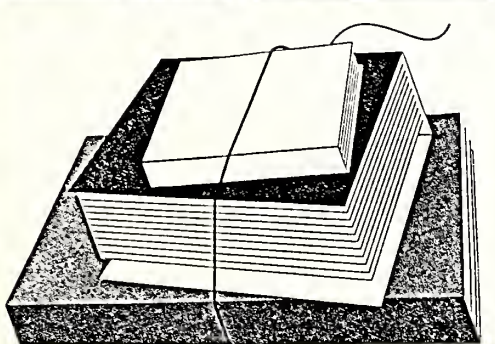
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Starkville, MS



White, Kim — Business
Columbus, MS
Williams, Pat — Electronics
Columbus, MS
Wilson, Shavon — Banking and Finance
Prairie, MS
Winters, John E. — Auto Mechanics
Columbus, MS



Wood, Kevin — Machine Shop
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Starkville, MS
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Eupora, MS
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Sturgis, MS



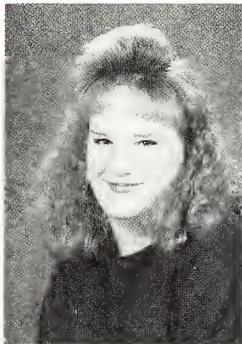
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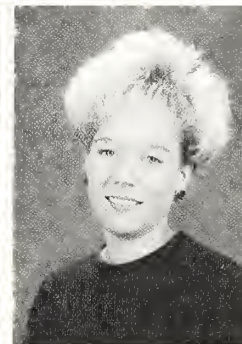
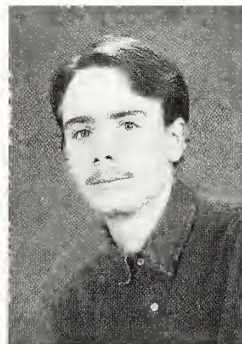
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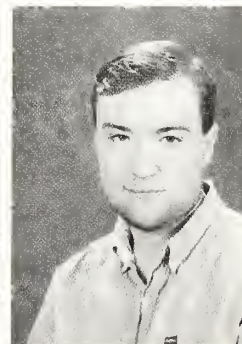
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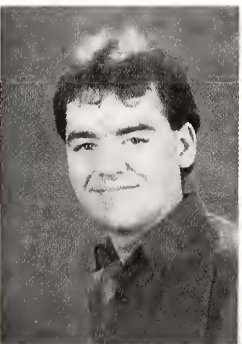
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Caledonia, MS



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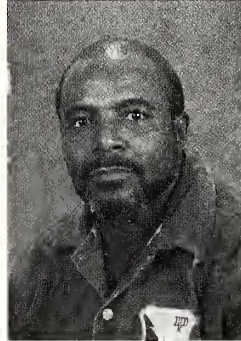
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Bruce, Shirle' — Business
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Burton, Kim — Business
Ackerman, MS



Freshmen



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Columbus, MS



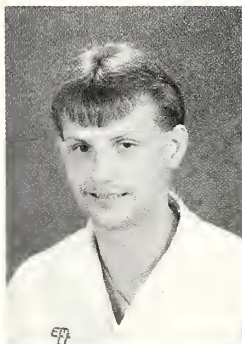
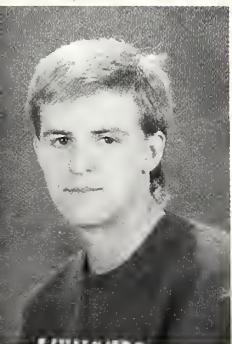
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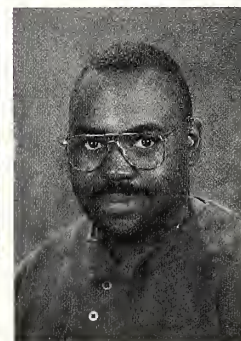
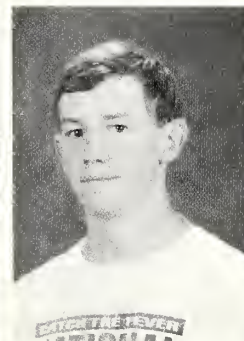
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Brooksville, MS



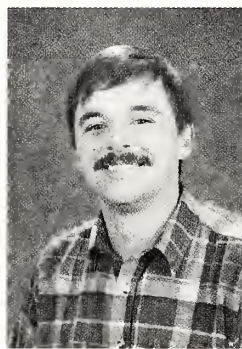
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Columbus, MS



Correro, Zoe — Welding
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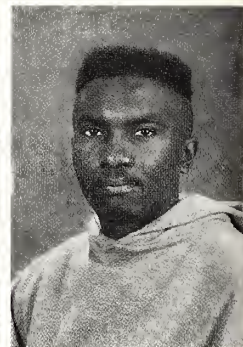
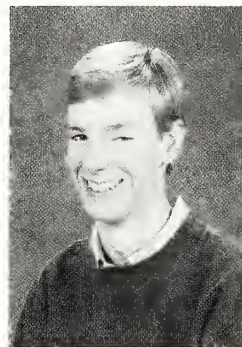
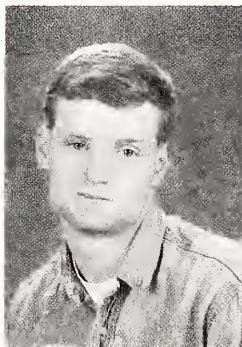
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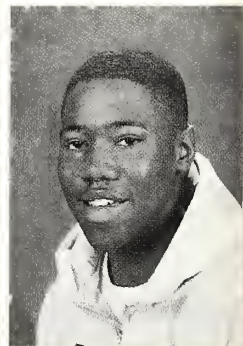
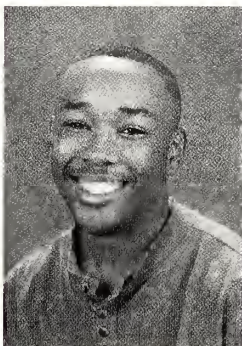
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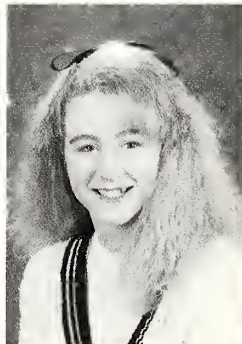
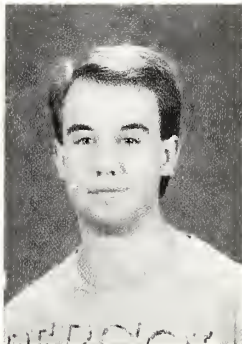
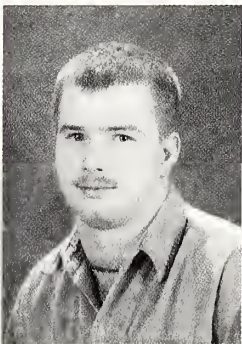
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Evans, Keatron — Drafting
Ackerman, MS
Erby, Angela R. — Computer Programming
Columbus, MS
Ezell, Stephanie — LPN
Clarkson, MS
Ferguson, Jimmie — Computer Programming
Sturgis, MS



Folgan, Chris — Electronics
Sturgis, MS
Fondren, Jason — Auto Mechanics
Columbus, MS
Fowler, Christina — Banking and Finance
Ackerman, MS
Gardner, Jared — Business
West Point, MS



Freshmen



Gentry, Kerrie — Computer Programming
Crawford, MS
Gill, Leona — Computer Programming
Hamilton, MS
Gray, Debra A. — Academics
Sturgis, MS
Green, Anita — LPN
Houston, MS



Green, Charles A. — Electricity
Caledonia, MS
Gustavsen, Bryan — Electricity
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Hargrove, Deborah A. — Computer Programming
Columbus, MS
Harris, Clarence — Electronics
Starkville, MS



Harris, Nancy — LPN
Starkville, MS
Hayes, Chris — Computer Programming
Columbus, MS
Hill, Ernie — Welding
Brooksville, MS
Hodges, Bobby — Auto Mechanics
West Point, MS



Holton, Barry — Welding
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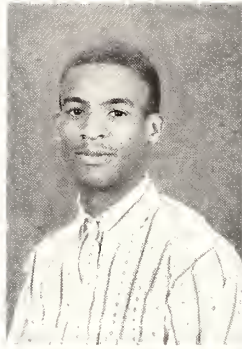


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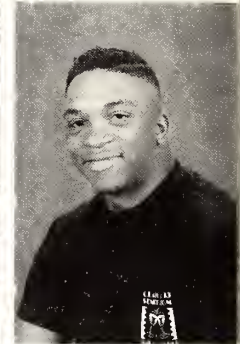


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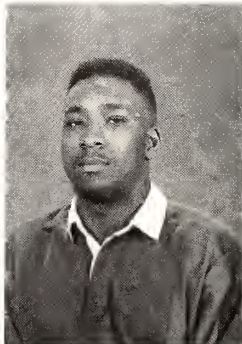
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King, Scott — Electricity
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Lairy, Hosea — Drafting and Design
West Point, MS



Lanier, Serita — Computer Programming
Columbus, MS
Lewis, Wes — Electronics
Columbus, MS
Livingston, Debra — Computer Programming
Steens, MS
Logan, Cantrelly — Computer Programming
Starkville, MS



Lucious, Marla — Graphic Arts
Starkville, MS
Mae, Ferrando — Aviation
Louisville, MS
Makamson, Jeff — Banking and Finance
Pontotoc, MS
Malone, Mieyatta — Business
Columbus, MS



Martin, Marlon D. — Auto Mechanics
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McCarter, Roslyn — Business
Crawford, MS



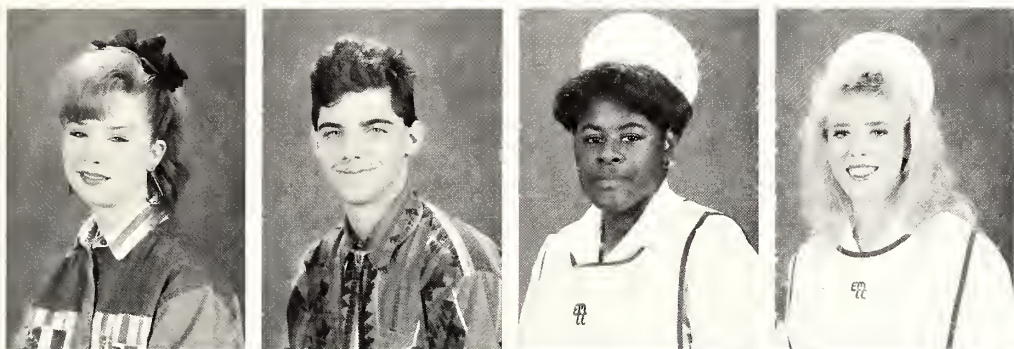
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Brooksville, MS
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Columbus, MS



McCullough, Kandie — Banking and Finance
Ackerman, MS
McCullough, Wendy — Drafting and Design
Aberdeen, MS
McGuire, Wendy — Computer Programming
Columbus, MS
McKellar, Mark — Instrumentation
Columbus, MS



McMinn, Kristy — Computer Programming
Sturgis, MS
Meakins, Timothy — Electronics
Columbus, MS
Moore, Doris — LPN
West Point, MS
Morgan, Danielle — LPN
Sturgis, MS



Morgan, Jane Hill — Business
Columbus, MS
Morgan, Stephen J. — LPN
Columbus, MS
Morris, Chris — Machine Shop
Starkville, MS
Morton, James — Drafting and Design
West Point, MS



Murray, Delois Jean — Marketing
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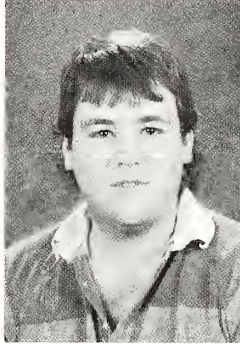
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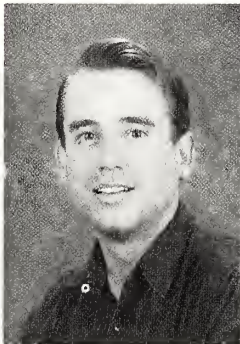
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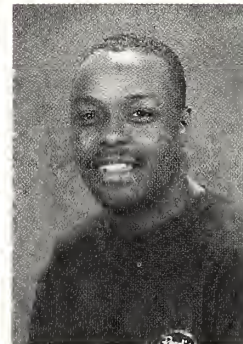
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West Point, MS



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Columbus, MS



O'Neal, Carlos — Marketing
Columbus, MS



Oswalt, Amanda — Drafting and Design
Steens, MS



Oswalt Jr., Charles D. — Electricity
Ackerman, MS



Parker, Kim — Banking and Finance
West Point, MS



Persechino, Jennifer — LPN
Columbus, MS



Powell, Michael — Machine Shop
Scooba, MS



Randle, Laquilia — Academics
Starkville, MS



Ray, Loyd — Electronics
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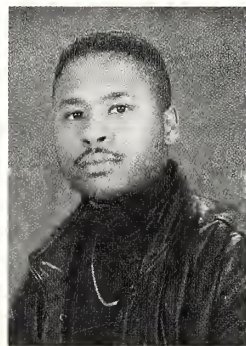
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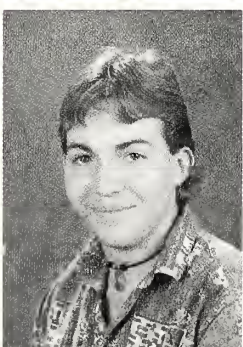
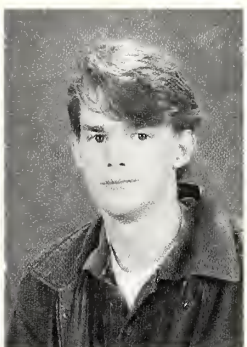
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Scales, Lachanjo — Graphic Arts
Starkville, MS
Shepherd, Shay — Electricity
Columbus, MS



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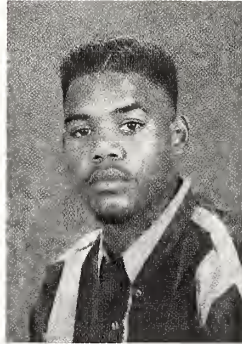
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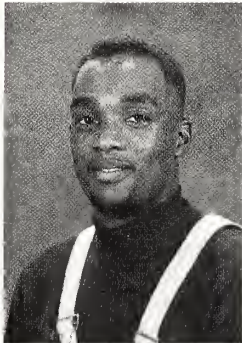
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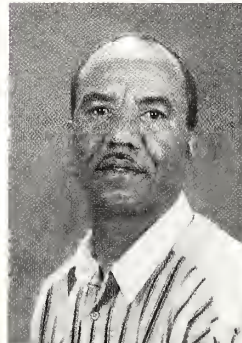
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Crawford, MS



Sykes, Walter — Electricity
Columbus, MS



Tate, Angela — Computer Programming
Pheba, MS



Tate, Danina — Academics
Starkville, MS



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Prairie Point, MS



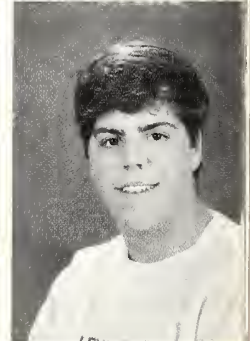
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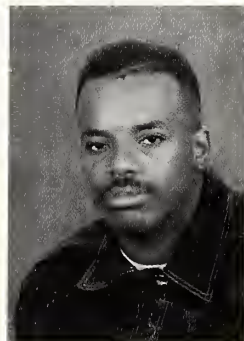
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Freshmen



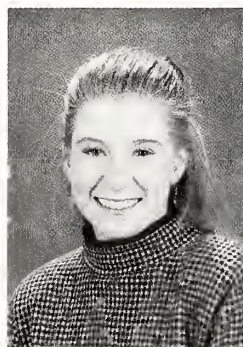
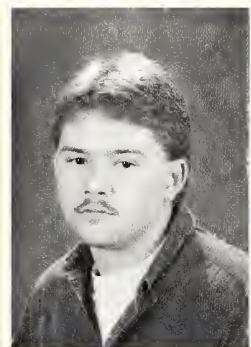
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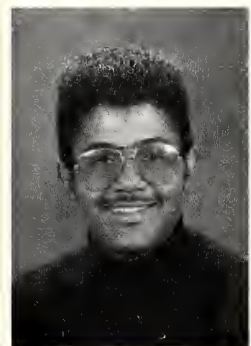
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Ware, Susan — Computer Programming
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Watkins, Scott — Auto Mechanics
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Williams, Jennifer — Computer Programming
Brooksville, MS
Woods, Jeremy W. — Auto Mechanics
Stewart, MS



Woods, Matthew — Auto Mechanics
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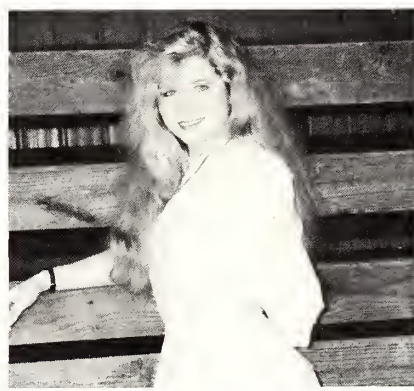


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Who's Who Among American

Connie Lynnette Beaty
Scooba, Mississippi

Staci Lynnette Bolder
DeKalb, Mississippi

Billy Conquest
Columbus, Mississippi



Monica Sharee Craig
Preston, Mississippi

Elaina Shari Ezelle
Noxapater, Mississippi

Laura Christain Feasel
DeKalb, Mississippi



Albert Leon Franks, III
Shuqualak, Mississippi

Betty Glahn
Columbus, Mississippi

Cotina Elaine Harbin
Meridian, Mississippi



Emily Warren

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Louisville, Mississippi

Alicia Dawn Holder
Louisville, Mississippi

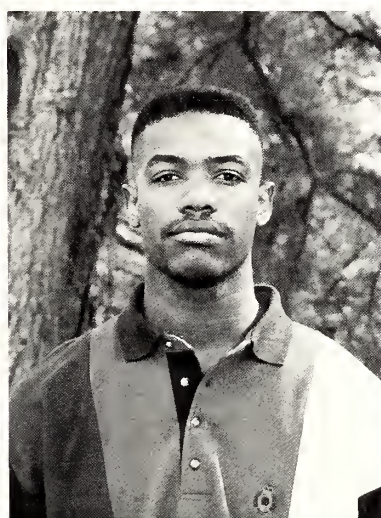
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Columbus, Mississippi



Don Herschel Luke II
Preston, Mississippi

Lonnie McGee
Quitman, Mississippi

Jennifer Michelle Murphy
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Jason Reed
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Johnathan Franciscus Ward
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Emily Irene Warren
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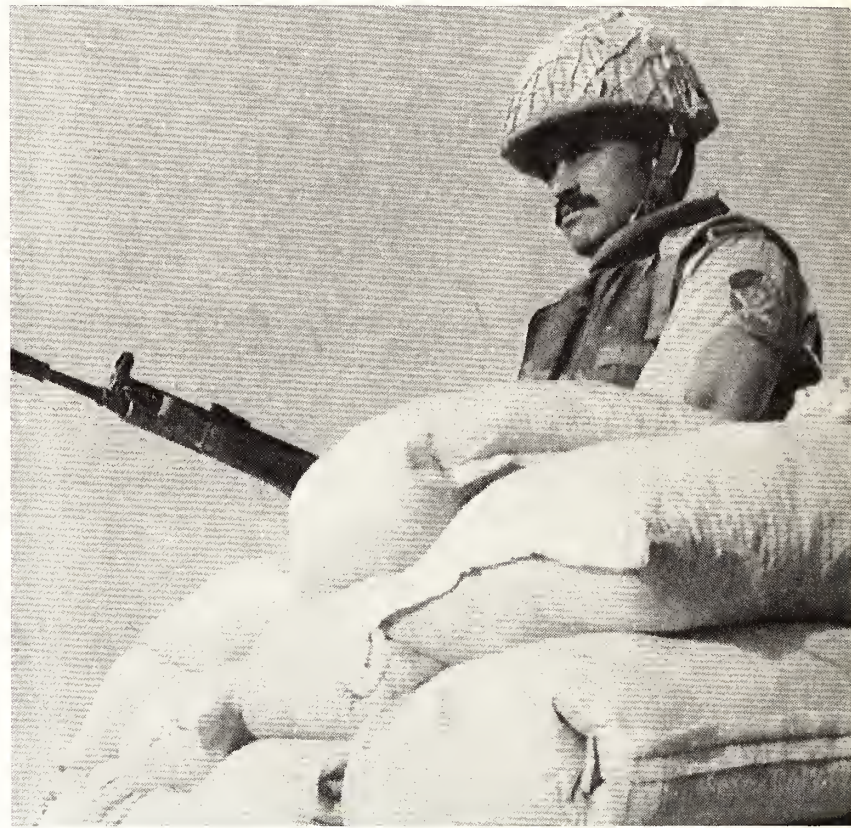
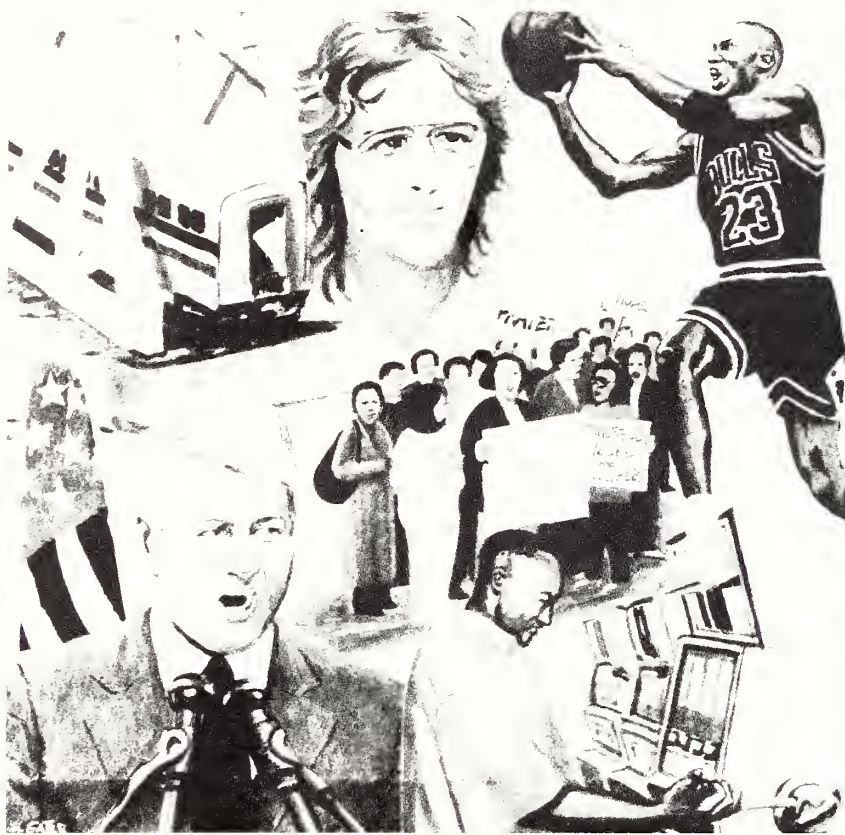


Jean T. Spikes

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1993 brought us tears and joy. Casinos, President Clinton's reform plan, the Branch Davidian trials, and the controversy over prayer in school.

TOP: A Pakistani guard at a military checkpoint in Somalai. BOTTOM: Tany Harding, US Olympic figure skater, before she leaves for Norway, for the winte games.



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The 1993-94 school year was an eventful one. There was both good and bad news that made us all realize the blessings that we have.

At times it seemed as if there was more bad news than good. The Amtrak Sunset Limited went off of a bridge in Alabama on September 22 and 47 passengers and employees were killed. The Long Island commuter train shooting on December 6 left five dead. U.S. troops in Somalia meant a slightly more sober Christmas holiday than usual. The controversy over the attack on Nancy Carrigan drew the eyes of the world to the upcoming 1994 Olympic games and to the world of ice skating.

Just as surely as there was bad news, there was also plenty of good news, too. With the passage of NAFTA, Mississippians can expect to see an increase in the number of exports directly to the European trading bloc. In a ceremony at the White House in September, the leaders of Isreal and Palestine, after decades of fighting, signed a peace agreement. The United States troops continue to patrol the world to persue world peace. Through Dan Jensen's hard work and persistance, a new world record was achieved in speed skating.

1993-94 has been an incredible and unforgettable school year.



Live your dreams to the fullest and make your field of dreams come true!

Alicia Dawn Holder

District Yearbook Editor



The 1994 edition of the Lion is a result of the combined dreams and work of the Golden Triangle and Scooba yearbook staffs and advisors. As you turn through the pages of this yearbook I hope it will bring back good memories of your college days at EMCC.

I want to thank the yearbook staff and advisors for the long hours of work they put in. I also want to thank my family, fi-

ancee', and friends for putting up with me this past year as I put them all on the "back burner" and bombarded them with my ideas for them to critique. I couldn't have done this without each of you.

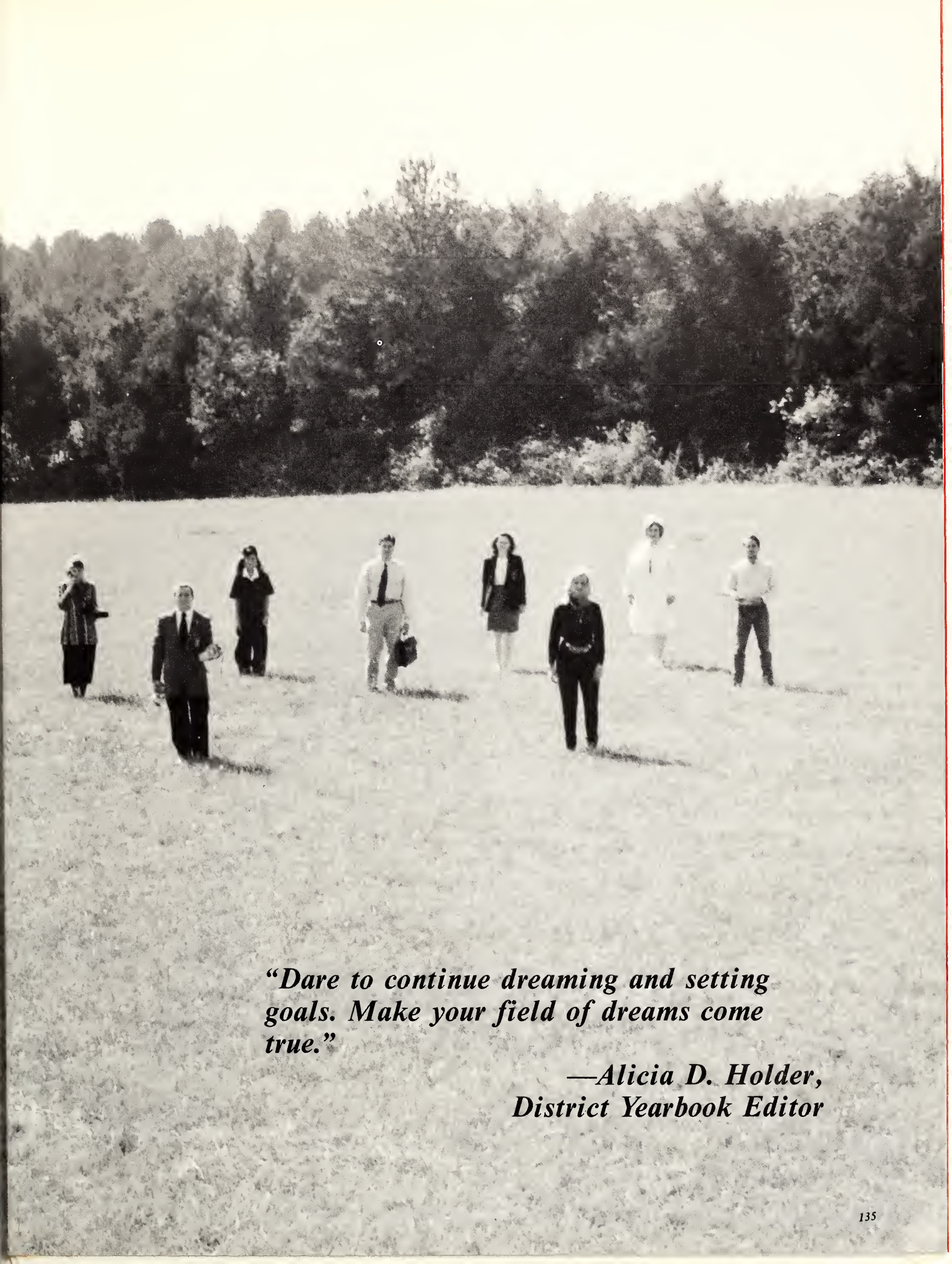
My love and best wishes to everyone. Set out to make your Field of Dreams come true.

Sincerely,

Alicia

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“Dare to continue dreaming and setting goals. Make your field of dreams come true.”

*—Alicia D. Holder,
District Yearbook Editor*

